

# THE JOURNAL OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND OPERATORS

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION  
INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS

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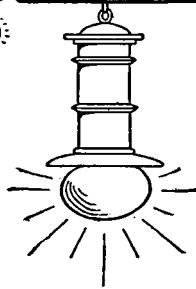
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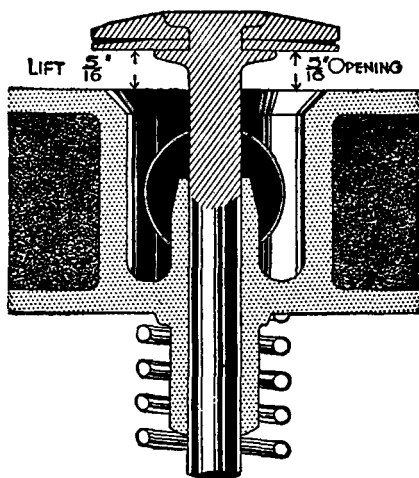
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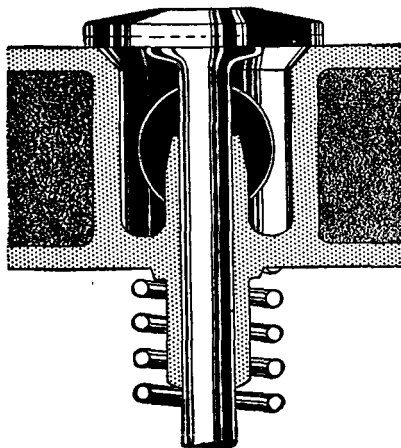
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## WATCH THIS SPACE

The stage is now being set for the 18th Convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Curtain rises on September 22nd, 1925.

Seattle, Washington.

In the meantime the Locals in the 7th District are busy making plans and preparations for the greatest show ever held in the history of the Brotherhood. This page will from time to time tell you what we are doing, what you want to know, and our friends will tell you something of the welcome that awaits you.

We only ask that every local in the Brotherhood make plans to see that they have delegates to Seattle. And this invitation does not only extend to the delegates, but to our Brothers, and their families and friends, and not only does a rousing welcome await you, but the opportunity to see the West under the most favorable circumstances.

An information bureau has been opened in Seattle and they will be glad to answer any inquiries, take any orders and to receive any suggestions. Don't be afraid to use this bureau.

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# OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE INTERNATIONAL ELECTRICAL WORKERS AND OPERATORS

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**CHAS. P. FORD, *Editor*, Machinists' Building, Washington, D. C.**

**This Journal will not be held responsible for views expressed by correspondents.**

**The first of each month is the closing date; all copy must be in our hand on or before.**

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NO. 12

## IMPERATIVE TO FOLLOW THE CONSTITUTION

**A**LL too many locals seem to believe that it is unnecessary to follow the laws as laid down in the constitution when they find occasion to discipline their members, and feel that their action should be upheld by the International Officials if it seems that the ends of justice, as they see it, have been served even though the process is irregular or illegal.

We print herewith a decision of the Supreme Court of New York, holding that unless the person disciplined has been tried in strict accordance with the laws of the organization he can successfully seek redress in the courts of law without further recourse to the courts of appeal within the organization that has disciplined him; the ground for the decision being that if the original trial is not held in strict accord with the law there has legally been no trial and no decision to appeal from, hence no legal necessity for appeal to the courts of the organization.

No matter how wrong the other fellow is, be sure you are right in your actions if you expect them to be upheld. The law is clear and provides fully what shall be done. Your only safety lies in following it to the letter.

JOSE V. SAVAGE, 205 NEW YORK SUPPLEMENT, PAGE 6.

A member of labor union upon trial for misconduct must be tried in strict accordance with by-laws, and he is not required to appeal from a void decision of an illegal trial committee.

The facts are contained in the decision.

"Proskauer, J. Plaintiffs were members of Local Union 585, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, an unincorporated association. At a meeting of their 'local' they filed charges of misconduct against the president and other officers. The president forbade the reading of the charges, threatened retaliation, and immediately thereafter caused to be filed against plaintiffs charges based on general provisions of by-laws and constitution, prohibiting injury to the reputation

of a fellow member, conduct prejudicial to harmony, or slander of an officer. The specifications were that they had by misrepresentation requested of the financial secretary of their 'local' an inspection of his books and that they had made false charges against their officers. Substantially their alleged offense was the preferment of these charges against their officers.

"The constitution provides for trials by either the 'local' itself or by the district council (section 55), and that the district council shall have jurisdiction to try a member for all violations of 'trade rules' (section 26). The 'trade rules' are regulations for working, excepting only section 18, which states that no member shall do anything detrimental to his fellow craftsmen, officers, or representatives. Fairly read with its context, this rule refers to acts in connection with the member's occupation; but, evidently desiring to move the trial from the 'local' to the district council, defendants proceeded to try plaintiffs before the district council by virtue of its provisions. After the so-called trial plaintiffs were suspended for a year and fined \$50. The only proof against them was the filing of the charges against their officers.

"The great importance of labor unions in contemporary economic life requires that, for the sake of the public, of their own members, and of the institution itself, their affairs should be conducted with decent regard for the rights of their members. The procedure of these defendants was tyrannical and sinister. Instead of meeting the charges against themselves, they tried to destroy these plaintiffs for their temerity in making the charges. Equities most persuasive in plaintiffs' favor, therefore, prompt the court to find a legal ground upon which to give redress.

"(1, 2) Whether the district council had jurisdiction at all is open to serious question. Certainly it could act only in strict accordance with the by-laws. The by-laws of the district council (section 27) provide that a trial committee of 11 members shall be elected at the first meeting in July. At the July meeting prior to the trial 11 men

were elected. Three of them did not sit upon this trial committee, and 3 others, who were never elected, did sit. Defendants claim that the terms of office as district delegates of the 3 elected had expired, and their successors as district delegates from their respective locals sat in their place. Succession as delegate, however, did not mean ipso facto succession on the trial committee. There were approximately 30 locals and only 11 members of the trial committee. The vacancies in the trial committee caused by the expira-

tion of the term of these 3 men were thus never legally filled. The 3 claiming to fill them were never appointed or elected to the so-called trial committee, and the committee therefore had no valid existence.

"(3) Defendants argue that plaintiffs should have availed themselves of their right of appeal under the constitution. There was nothing from which to appeal. There was no trial before a legally constituted committee, and the so-called judgment was wholly void.

"Judgment for plaintiffs."

### HISTORY OF THE PLOW AND PRUNING-HOOK

As the first decade anniversary of the Universal Peace Union approached, which happily occurred upon the opening of the International Exposition of the United States of America, during Centennial Year, and singularly, too, upon the anniversary of the Treaty of Washington which led to the Geneva Arbitration, propositions were made that military men be invited to surrender their swords for conversion into useful implements. Thomas Atkinson, a farmer in Indiana, promptly offered ten dollars for the first sword so presented. The first response came from Col. A. Greusel, of Iowa, who had carried his sword through the Mexican war, and in the war for the preservation of the Union. He, like almost every soldier, felt attached to his sword, and had desired to transmit it to his children; nevertheless, he presented it to the President of the Universal Peace Union, with the word that he was converted to the principles of peace. It was received in Carpenters' Hall, Philadelphia, where the first Continental Congress had met about one hundred years previously, and where the declaration of war with Great Britain had been made. The time, place, and circumstances were significant and opportune. The Universal Peace Union presented a Declaration of Peace, which was unanimously adopted by a large audience. Upon the reception of the sword, Thomas Atkinson offered five dollars for the first pruning-hook manufactured from it. Clayton B. Rogers, of Philadelphia, promptly had the pruning-hook made, and the next day it was placed upon the platform. At this moment Col. David B. Frank-

lin, of Pennsylvania, came forward and said he had carried his sword during the Rebellion, but believing in the principles of peace, he would present it to the society. Other swords were offered, and among them one was accepted from Edwin H. Coates, who had received it from the widow of an officer of the Union army, who did not wish to see it longer, as her husband had lost his life in the war. From these swords Clayton B. Rogers made the plow and the pruning-hooks. Those sent to the Paris Exposition were handsomely nickel-plated. The plow represents a patent of 1874 for making furrows close or wide. It was photographed by Broadbent & Phillips, and when Capt. Badger, of the "Constitution," heard its history, he said it should go to Paris "even if he had to take it in his own cabin." As no space had been obtained in the Exposition Building, the "Constitution" sailed without this exhibit, but through the kindness of George W. Childs and the U. S. Commissioner General, Robert H. McCormick, it was taken by the U. S. Ship "Portsmouth." It is proposed after the Exposition closes, to present the plow and pruning-hook to Geneva, Switzerland, to be deposited in the same hall of the Hotel de Ville where the immortal Tribunal of Arbitration met, and which had just before been occupied by the Society for the Succour of the Wounded. It is thought here would be a fitting place for the permanent deposit of these emblems of peace, and that there might be in it an influence for righteousness that would extend throughout the world.

### HOW TO MAKE COOPERATION SUCCEED: A PROVED RECIPE

1. A fair amount of earnest, energetic men and women.
2. A goodly pinch of unselfishness.
3. A measure of level-headedness.
4. Just a dash of vision, to raise the product from the commonplace.
5. Equal portions of the will to serve and the will to be served.
6. Plenty of expert management to keep the mixture from "going stale."

7. Just enough money to start it. Not too much, lest money be used to make money instead of to make products for use.

8. No adulteration or substitutes for purity.

9. Avoid any desire to take advantage of others.

10. Plenty of initiative to start up, perseverance to keep going, and pluck to continue to certain success.



## AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR FRATERNAL DELEGATES TO GREAT BRITAIN

**P**ETER J. BRADY and Edward J. Gainer, fraternal delegates to the British Trades Union Congress, submit the following report:

In accordance with the action taken by the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, at Portland, we attended the 56th annual Congress of the British Trades Unions held in the City Hall, Hull, England, September 1 to 6. Notwithstanding heavy losses, the result of continued trade depression, the membership of the Congress stood at 4,328,235, a slight decrease from the 1923 figures of 4,369,286. The number of delegates who attended was 724, as against 702 who were at Plymouth, together with the following additional fraternal delegates, who were present:

Canadian Trades and Labor Congress—J. A. McClelland, International Association of Machinists.

International Federation of Trade Unions—J. Oudegeest, L. Jouhaux.

International Labor Office—M. A. Thomas.

Cooperative Union—Watson Boyes, J. P.

All Russian Council of Trades Unions—Messrs. Tomsy, Lepse, Amossoff, Gorbatscheff and Dogadoff.

It was the first Trades Union Congress held since the coming into power of a Labor Government. As a result there was added strength and dignity to the gathering, members of Parliament were numerous among the delegates and an occasional Minister of the Crown. The leading men of the movement were absent, having been elevated to high office and were guiding the destiny of the British Empire. Younger and equally able men filled their places.

President Purcell said the year 1924 marked some important changes in the history of the trade union movement. It was the centenary year of British Trade Unionism and the Congress paid tribute to the pioneers of the movement. Few realized at Plymouth, he said, how soon the Labor Government would come into power and that within four months, forty of the delegates would be in Parliament, and that twelve of their number would become ministers.

No party and no government in their period of office had done so much for the workers as the Labor Government, he said. He hoped, however, the Government would soon concentrate on the program for which the Labor Party had been called into being. It was clear, too, that the Labor administration, being a minority Government, could be turned out at any moment by the opposition. Therefore, Brother Purcell pointed out that the economic organization was basic, pleading for closer and more efficient, workers' organization in industry, saying:

"As surely as we lift our eyes from the

workshop to gaze entirely at Parliament, so surely do we weaken and dissipate our strength in the very place where capitalism for eight, nine and ten hours every day hits us hardest and hurts us most."

The General Council of the Trades Union Congress submitted its report. One significant paragraph of their report insisted on the essential importance of trade union organization as follows:

"Political organization far from being an alternative to the trade union movement, is its natural corollary. The Political Labor movement had its origin in the British Trades Union Congress, and the best safeguard of our political liberties is to be found in the vigilant and active trade union movement."

The agenda before the Congress was a heavy one, consisting of 105 resolutions, as against fifty-six the previous Congress. All resolutions were printed in one pamphlet and a similar resolution grouped under different sections to simplify consideration.

Among the most striking decisions was the unanimous adoption of the Workers' Charter, a reaffirmation of decisions of past Congresses with the object of beginning an immediate campaign for realization of the program which includes:

"Nationalization of lands, mines, minerals, railways; a legal maximum working week of forty-four hours; a legal minimum wage for each industry or occupation; adequate maintenance of unemployed; training facilities for adults during industrial depressions; proper housing; full educational facilities to be provided by the State from the elementary schools to the universities; maintenance and compensation for industrial accidents, diseases; pensions for all at the age of 60; pensions for widowed mothers and dependent children."

These are the things it was pointed out which the Labor Government will have to attempt to bring about in order to fulfill its obligations to those who created it.

Among the more important resolutions adopted were the following:

"Congratulating the Government on the negotiations of the Anglo-Russia Treaty of August 8. Power vested in the General Council was extended and the executive given authority to intervene in industrial disputes, on a card vote which showed 3,608,000 for and 259,000 against. This means that the executive can organize moral and material support in strikes and lockouts."

The General Council was instructed to call a special Congress to decide on industrial action immediately there is danger of war, so that the trade union movement

may do everything in its power to prevent future wars.

An organization campaign among the 560,000 rural workers, to obtain a legal minimum wage and 48-hour week was decided on.

Instructing the General Council to devise a plan for organization by industry, by a scientific linking up of existing unions to amalgamate unions with rival jurisdictions and in every way effecting better co-ordination of work.

The Congress reaffirmed its opposition to compulsory arbitration.

The London Daily Herald was voted additional support as the official organ of the Congress. A year ago it was apparently dying but by an immediate contribution of funds and the activity of thousands of volunteers the paper was rescued and now is almost self-sustaining. A goal of 2,000,000 circulation has been set for it.

Since the Plymouth Congress of a year ago, a group of British Communists similar to the Foster klan in this country were busily boring from within, with the ultimate intention of destroying the British trade union movement. Under the leadership of Tom Mann, just prior to the Hull Convention, they had their "National Minority Conference," composed of "branches of trade unions, unemployed workers, workers committees" and non-descript groups.

The British Trades Union Congress was quick to reject dictation from this Communist organization. Resolutions inspired by them were quickly defeated on the Convention floor. The Communists were hostile not only to the Congress itself, but to the Labor Government, which had shielded them at every turn and was prepared to face defeat in Parliament, for its leniency to a Communist editor charged with seditious activity. No better example of the lack of scruple of this band could be found. Once more they bit the hand that fed them.

The Russian delegates, despite their connection with the Red Trade Union International which has inspired the boring process in the trade unions of the world, were cordially received. Yet the responsible labor leaders of Great Britain made it plain

to them that their dictatorial methods would not go in a democratic country.

C. T. Cramp, National Union of Railwaymen, was the first to warn them. James Sexton, M. P., in one of the most humorous speeches of the session, contrasted the attitude of the Soviet government in coming hat in hand to beg a loan from capitalist Britain with their bragging at home. It was evidence, he said, of the futility of their attempt to create "an artificial Communist oasis in a world-wide desert of private enterprise."

"We have heard from Moscow," he continued, "that twenty-five men have been appointed to govern the world. That is a case of the three tailors of Tooty Street magnified into twenty-five. There were to be avowed pacifists parading in Moscow in generals' uniforms, with swords at their sides invested with military honors."

The British delegates were disappointed in not getting much information from Tomskey, who spoke at great length, on the conditions of the Russian. He said there were twenty-three centralized labor organizations. But with respect to their Soviet principles, dictatorship and minority rule, he remarked that they "would not give up ideas for which they had paid in blood."

One innovation of the Congress was the ban on airing jurisdictional disputes on the floor. Controversies of this nature are vigorously contested. In the future the unions go before committees. A report is made to the subsequent Congress on progress of negotiations or failure of any union to come to an agreement.

Your delegates were impressed with the statesman-like character of the Congress and the evidence of the close contact between economic organization and the Government itself. It was evident, though, that to achieve its bold legislative aims, the workers of Great Britain would have to have not 190 but 490 members and absolutely dominate the British Parliament.

As delegates of the American Federation of Labor we were cordially received, their welcome being further evidence of the close bonds of kinship and aspiration between our brothers in Great Britain and our own movement.

## IOWA ELECTRICAL WORKERS LEGISLATIVE ASSOCIATION

The representatives of the Organized Electrical Workers in the State of Iowa convened in the Labor Temple at Cedar Rapids, October 12, for their regular annual business session.

At the meeting plans for the promotion of remedial legislation were adopted and every effort will be put forth by the Association to obtain favorable consideration of constructive measures that will be helpful to the electrical industry and the public in general. The following officers were elected:

H. Johnson, No. 635, Davenport, President.

H. A. Moyer, No. 288, Waterloo, Secretary-Treasurer.

Executive Board Members:

A. O. Norman, No. 357, Des Moines, Chairman.

H. Martin, No. 405, Cedar Rapids.

C. R. Price, No. 231, Sioux City.

R. E. Peirce, No. 735, Burlington.

H. A. Moyer, No. 288, Waterloo, Secretary.

## WHAT IS MONEY?

By PROFESSOR LLOYD M. CROSGRAVE

Formerly Professor of Economics, Indiana University, Lecturer, Workers' Study Classes.

Money has been called the root of all evil. By others it has been pointed to as the true measure of success in the world. When we consider the desire for money among people, we are tempted to say that money is about the only worth while thing in existence. Yet two serious objections could be taken to such an answer:

(1) Most of the wealth of the world is not in the form of money.

(2) Money is often of no value for its own sake. Robinson Crusoe found himself possessed on his desert island with a large quantity of coins. They were of no more value to him than so much gravel. So it is with all our paper money so far as any use to which it can itself be put is concerned.

In general we all desire money. This is simply that we can give it up in exchange for other things that we want. Money that we could not exchange for other things we would not want at all.

When we have money, other people are willing to exchange goods and services for it because they can in turn exchange it for the goods and services they desire.

Money is therefore often spoken of as a circulating medium—a medium of exchange.

Money is best defined as that which is generally accepted for goods or services.

To be money, a thing must be generally accepted. For instance, John Jones may work for Peter Smith upon the latter's tobacco plantation in Virginia. Smith may offer to pay Jones with tobacco. Jones may be willing to accept the tobacco in payment because he expects to find a tobacco dealer to whom he can sell it. This, however, does not make tobacco to be money in Virginia. For while both Jones and the tobacco dealer are willing to accept it in payment for goods or services, it is not today generally acceptable. However, in the early days of Virginia, coins were scarce and tobacco was money. Anybody would take it in exchange because he knew that any other person would in turn accept it from him in exchange for what he wanted. Tobacco then was the circulating medium. Tobacco was generally acceptable. Tobacco, therefore, was money.

Many things have been used as money in various times and places. Among others have been:

(1) Uncoined gold and silver.

(2) Coins made up of gold, silver, brass, bronze, copper or iron in varying degrees of purity.

(3) Pieces of paper bearing the signature of a government or of a well known private person.

(4) Strings of beads, such as the "wampum" that the Indians used.

(5) Arrow-heads, bullets, gun powder and other kinds of ammunition.

(6) Teeth and skins of animals.

Whatever, at a given time and in a given community is generally acceptable in exchange, is, for the time being, money.

Money, in the second place, exists for the purpose of promoting the peaceful exchange of goods. There are two kinds of communities, if we can imagine such, that would have no use for money:

(1) A community in which there was no peace and in which all persons lived by physical violence.

(2) A community in which each family produced all that it used, so there would be no need for exchange of goods.

Neither of these conditions exists even among the most primitive of existing tribes, for the reason that money in some form exists everywhere on the face of the globe.

The exchange of goods without the use of money is called barter. If A has a horse that B desires and B has a hundred bushels of wheat that A desires, then B may exchange the wheat for the horse.

Barter, however, is likely to be inconvenient. If one has a horse and desires wheat one must not only search until he finds somebody who is willing to pay for the horse—one must find somebody who has a surplus of wheat who is willing to pay for the horse.

Money is a great labor saving device. It enables people to exchange easily the things—be they goods or services—which they have for the things that they desire. If the community's money were suddenly abolished, there would probably follow a few weeks in which we would try to get along by barter and, then, by common consent, some article or articles would gradually become accepted as money—they might be salt, postage stamps, privately minted coins—whatever was most available. This has happened a number of times during the last century when a government, in the throes of war, has been unable to provide a regular system of money.

There are three kinds of money:

(1) That which is of value in itself. A five-dollar gold piece, for instance, contains five dollars worth of gold and any one can make use of the gold therein contained if he wishes to do so.

(2) That which a powerful government guarantees will be exchanged for its face value upon demand. A twenty-dollar bill, for instance, is of no value in itself but the United States Government guarantees that twenty dollars in gold will be paid to the bearer whenever he asks for it.

A British shilling, worth about 24 cents in our money, contains only about 10 cents in silver, yet the British Government promises to pay its face value in gold on demand. So it is with our quarters. It is not the silver they are made of that causes them to pass for twenty-five cents, for the silver is worth much less than twenty-five cents. It is the guarantee of the government to exchange them for their face value should we demand it.

(3) That which is generally acceptable as money; that which people take because they hope it will continue to be generally

acceptable although it has no value in itself and no government is in a position to render value for it. Such is the paper money of bankrupt countries, like Germany.

In any case, however, the distinguishing thing about money is the fact that it is generally acceptable in exchange and hence is the circulating medium.

In our next paper we shall consider how much money a country should have, what it should consist of, and how it should be controlled.

### TEST YOURSELF

Can you answer these questions?

1. What were the profits of the five big corporations of the country in 1923?
2. Was any nation guilty of the World War? What are historians now saying?
3. Is public ownership a failure?
4. Is it a fact that 50 out of 70 nations have government-owned railroads?
5. What is the difference between Consumers' and Producers' Cooperatives?
6. Are Panics necessary?
7. When and where was your union founded?
8. What are the opinions of the three major parties on a protective tariff?

9. What keeps the old parties alive? What is the difference between them?

10. What is the Esch-Cummins railroad act?

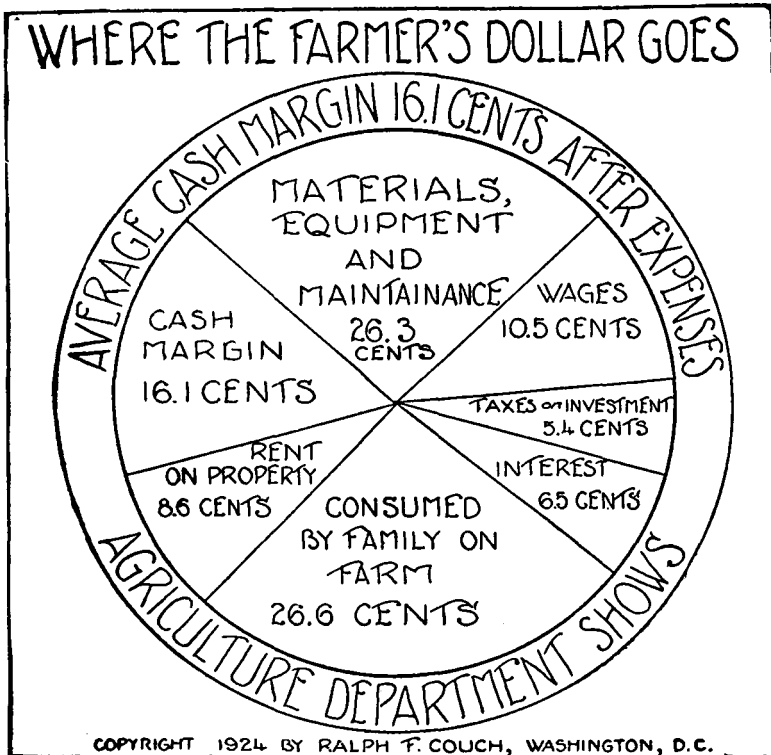
11. Can government be changed by political action?

12. What are the different brands of patriotism?

13. Do you know the volume of the labor-spy industry?

14. Are steals and deals in government habitual practices?

15. What do you know about wages and living standards?



## WHAT THE EXAMINATION OF THE ELECTRICAL WORKERS BENEFIT ASSOCIATION SHOWS

**W**E print herewith in full the results of the examination of the Electrical Workers Benefit Association made by the Insurance Department of the District of Columbia during October.

The examiners of the Department investigated in detail all business transactions from the date of incorporation up to and including September 30, 1924. Therefore we recommend to all members that the report be read very carefully by them and we believe the members will conclude that the result of this examination made by competent public authority will satisfy the most critical minded member that the business affairs of the Association have been conducted in a painstaking conscientious manner by those entrusted with the duties of administering same, and stands as evidence of the fact that Organized Labor is competent to manage its own business affairs. We also feel the showing made more than supports all the advantages the officers and originators of the plan claimed for it.

### DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE District of Columbia

Washington, D. C.,  
October 22, 1924.

Hon. Thomas M. Baldwin, Jr.,  
Superintendent of Insurance,  
District of Columbia.

Dear Sir:

I have made an examination of the Electrical Workers Benefit Association of the District of Columbia, in compliance with your instructions, and submit the following report:

#### Scope of Examination

This being the first examination of the Association by any Insurance Department, I deemed it advisable to make a complete audit, and after consulting with the officials they agreed to the same. Therefore, a complete check was made of all receipts and disbursements from June 22, 1922, to September 30, 1924.

#### Organization and Management

The Electrical Workers Benefit Association was incorporated on January 30, 1922, as a fraternal beneficial association according to the code of law for the District of Columbia. The membership of the Association is limited to persons who are members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Association was organized on the lodge system with a ritualistic form of work and representative form of government.

The constitution of the Order provides for a Supreme Lodge and subordinate local

lodges, and further stipulates that the Supreme Lodge shall be composed of nine trustees from whom shall be elected a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. The Supreme Lodge is designated as the governing body of the Association.

The constitution requires that there shall be a general convention composed of delegates elected by the members of the local lodges, which must meet not less than once in two years, and elect nine trustees who compose the Supreme Lodge.

The first meeting of the Supreme Lodge was held at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Canada, Tuesday, August 21, 1923.

The following trustees and officers were elected for the ensuing term:

James P. Noonan, President and Trustee.

Frank J. McNulty, Vice President and Trustee.

Charles P. Ford, Secretary and Trustee.

William A. Hogan, Treasurer and Trustee.

G. M. Bugniazet, Trustee.

William F. Kelly, Trustee.

John L. McBride, Trustee.

Bernard A. O'Leary, Trustee.

Ernest Ingles, Trustee.

On March 7, 1924, Mr. Ingles resigned as trustee, and Mr. James S. Meade was duly elected to fill the unexpired term. All of the officers of the Association serve with the nominal compensation of \$1.00 per year, which surely is commendable. As the result of their management from the beginning of the Association to the time of this report, such progress has been shown that further comments by your examiners are unnecessary.

All of the officers are officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

#### Benefit Certificates

The Association issues to its members death benefit certificates, the amounts ranging from \$300 after one year, to \$1,000 after five years of continuous membership upon a graduated scale as follows:

After 1 year or more, but less than 2 years .....	\$300
After 2 years or more, but less than 3 years .....	475
After 3 years or more, but less than 4 years .....	650
After 4 years or more, but less than 5 years .....	825
After 5 years .....	1,000

The admission fee is two dollars, and the dues ninety cents per month, payable in advance.

## Funds

The Association maintains two funds—benefit fund and expense fund.

The by-laws provide that there shall be placed in the benefit fund \$190,000 received from the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, as per agreement, also eighty-five cents of the monthly dues of each member. The admission fee of two dollars for each member and five cents of the monthly dues from each member, shall be placed to the credit of the expense fund. All death benefits are to be payable from the benefit fund, and the running expenses from the expense fund. The by-laws provide that none of the money or property belonging to the benefit fund, or its accretions from interest or otherwise, shall be transferred from the benefit fund or used for any purpose except for the payment of benefits; but if all the funds in the expense fund shall not be required for expenses in any one year, the Supreme Lodge may transfer from the expense fund to the benefit fund so much of the expense fund as may not be necessary for the expenses, or as much as they deem proper.

## Financial Statement

The following statement shows the income and disbursements from December 31, 1923, to September 30, 1924, and the assets and liabilities as of September 30, 1924:

Ledger Assets, December 31, 1923- \$629,061.37

## INCOME.

Dues and per capita tax	\$374,639.40
Initiation fees	14,033.00
Total received from members	\$388,672.40
Deduct return payments	44.90
Net amount received from members	\$388,627.50
Gross interest received	29,622.77
Profit on sale of securities	4,961.00
Refund on death claims	591.00
Fines	30.00
Total income	\$ 423,832.27
Amount carried forward	\$1,052,893.64

## DISBURSEMENTS.

Death claims	\$181,050.00
Salaries of office employees	18,569.27
Traveling expenses, officers and trustees	749.56
Insurance Department fees	155.00
Advertising, printing and stationery	676.20
Postage, express, telegraph and telephone	240.72

Accrued interest on bonds purchased	4,293.10
Miscellaneous	939.92

Total Disbursements ----- \$ 206,673.77

Balance, September 30, 1924- \$ 846,219.87

## ASSETS.

## Ledger Assets.

Mortgage loans	\$ 120,271.61
Book value of bonds	675,633.75
Cash in Association's office	\$3,998.70
Deposits in banks	50,314.51
Total ledger assets	\$846,219.87

## Non-Ledger Assets.

Accrued interest on mortgages	\$1,465.21
Accrued interest on bonds	4,217.41
Gross and total admitted assets	\$851,902.49

## LIABILITIES.

Death claims adjusted not yet due	\$27,250.00
Rent, due and accrued	1,350.00
Total Liabilities	\$28,600.00
Surplus	823,302.49

## DESCRIPTION OF ASSETS.

The assets consist of book value bonds	\$675,633.75
Mortgage loans	120,271.61
Cash in banks	50,314.51

The bonds are of a very high class, and show careful investigation for the investment of the funds by the officers that have this in charge.

The mortgage loans are well secured and proper title and insurance papers are filed with the notes.

## Description of Liabilities

Total amount of unpaid death claims as of September 30, 1924, was \$27,250.00. They were thirty-one in number. None of these were being held or in litigation, only awaiting proper proofs. These claims are promptly paid on presentation with proper proofs of same.

The item of rent has not been charged, but the Association pays \$150 a month as its portion of the rent paid by the Brotherhood. Therefore I set up a liability of \$1,350 as rents due.

## General Remarks

The financial report shows this Association to be in a very prosperous condition, when you consider the increase in assets from December 31, 1923, to September 30, 1924.

This increase in assets of \$222,841.12 surely reflects credit on the economical management of its officials, especially when you consider the low cost of protection

to its members of only ninety cents a month, and being a hazardous risk.

The books and records are in excellent condition, and are easily checked, all receipts and disbursements being well segregated. The investments are of a very high grade and show careful consideration by the officers that the duty of investments falls upon.

During 1923 the interest earned on the entire assets of the Association taken as a whole were slightly in excess of 6 per cent. Under the Fraternal Law, the assumed rate of interest to be earned on reserves is 4 per cent. The Association shows an excess interest earning therefore of 2 per cent for 1923 and approximately the same rate of interest has been earned during 1924.

A study of the death claims shows that approximately 30 per cent of all deaths are accidental or violent, chiefly due to the hazards of their occupation. This brings the Association clearly within the provisions of the Uniform Fraternal Law adopted by a majority of the States of the Union, which provides that organizations confining their membership to one hazardous occupation shall be exempt from certain requirements of the law applying to ordinary life insurance risks.

The plan and method of operation is simple and the business of the Association is conducted in a very satisfactory manner. The methods of accounting, receipting for and disbursing funds are simple, easily handled and provide in the most complete manner against mistakes, shortages and misappropriation of funds.

Receipt books are provided with triplicate sheets of serially numbered receipts. These receipts are of three colors, yellow, pink and white. When a member pays his dues to the Local Lodge Secretary, the serially numbered official receipt is filled out so that the carbon copies on pink and white are exact duplicates of the original receipt. The original receipt is given the member, the pink duplicate is forwarded with the Local Lodge's report to the Grand Lodge, and the sheet of white or triplicate receipts are kept in the original book of receipts by the Local Lodge.

Each month there is published by the

Grand Lodge, using the medium of the ELECTRICAL WORKERS' JOURNAL, a list showing all serially numbered receipts which have been received by the Grand Lodge, accompanied by the remittance of the dues paid by the members. The result of this is that each member on receiving the JOURNAL can by looking up his own receipt number and seeing that it has been published as having been received by the Grand Lodge, know immediately not only that his dues are paid but that they have been forwarded to and received by the Grand Lodge. The list of published serial receipts also shows the numbers of any receipts that are missing and the numbers of any receipts marked "void."

The perfection with which this simple and comprehensive system operates is best illustrated by the fact that since the organization of this Association there has been no dispute regarding payments of dues which it has not been possible to quickly and conclusively settle to the satisfaction of the member as well as to the satisfaction of the Grand Lodge. This system, as can readily be seen, saves a vast amount of expense, time and trouble in the way of auditing or checking up Local Lodge payments. Its practical result is the creation of an automatic auditing or checking up system, a method by which each member becomes the auditor of his own account. In practice, it seems to work out in a way to justify any possible claims made regarding the system as to its accuracy and its economy.

Your examiners wish to express their appreciation of the uniform courtesy and willing assistance of the officers and employees of the Association during the examination which has just been completed.

Respectfully submitted,

(Signed) HARRY S. NICHOLS,

Special Examiner, Department of Insurance, District of Columbia.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. McDERMOTT,

Examiner, Department of Insurance, District of Columbia.

Approved:

(Sgd.) T. M. BALDWIN, JR.,

Superintendent of Insurance, District of Columbia.

## HALF A MILLION SEE WORLD COOPERATIVE EXHIBIT

More than a half million European co-operators have visited the International Co-operative Exhibition at Ghent, Belgium, which is closing this month following an all-summer display costing 2,500,000 francs. Twenty-eight countries were represented and nine nations had official exhibits.

Palestine, Argentine, and India rubbed elbows in this great demonstration of the world-wide spread of the idea of the 29 Rochdale pioneers, held this year in com-

memoration of the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the cooperative movement in Ghent, the capital city of East Flanders. Cooperative banks, wholesalers with their warehouses, factories, national unions, rural societies, credit, insurance and transport co-operatives—in short, every phase of modern productive and distributive life demonstrated by wonderful displays the growing vitality of the world's greatest constructive force—Cooperation.



# IN MEMORIAM



## Bro. Morrie R. Preston, L. U. No. 18

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty God in His Divine wisdom to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Morrie R. Preston; and

Whereas Local Union No. 18 has lost one of its most true and loyal members; be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Local Union No. 18, do hereby extend their sincere sympathy and heartfelt condolence, to the family of Brother Preston, in their hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our meeting, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, in due respect to the memory of our deceased Brother.

W. A. PEASLEY,  
C. G. STRATFORD,  
S. M. NEFF,  
Resolution Committee.

## Bro. A. C. Franklin, L. U. No. 697

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God, Architect of the Universe, to call from our midst our beloved and respected brother, A. C. Franklin; and

Whereas Local No. 697 has lost a true and loyal brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Local Union, and the charter be draped for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory.

H. D. HEDDEN,  
Secretary.

## Bro. N. E. Nelsol, L. U. No. 329

Whereas we, as members of Local No. 329, Shreveport, La., deeply regret the sad accident that took from our midst Bro. N. E. Nelsol, who was president of Local No. 329 at the time of his untimely death; and

Whereas in his fellowship we have recognized him as a true and loyal president, unselfish and always ready to share the responsibilities of the Brotherhood; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of L. U. No. 329, I. B. E. W., extend their most sincere sympathy to his young wife and relatives in their hour of bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his wife, one to the International Office for publication in our official Journal and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Local Union.

A. D. HIGDON,  
LEE SHEEHAN,  
W. L. CABBINESS,  
Resolution Committee.

## Bro. Claude Payne, L. U. No. 481

Whereas it has been the will of Almighty God in His Divine wisdom to take from our midst our dear brother, Claude Payne; and

Whereas Local Union No. 481 has lost one of its true and loyal members; therefore be it

Resolved, That we as a union pay tribute to his memory by expressing our sorrow and sympathy to his widow, family and friends in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved ones and a copy sent to our official Journal for publication and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

A. W. KEANE,  
H. C. CARMICHAEL,  
JACK CONNOR,  
Committee.

## Bro. Dalton Curry, L. U. No. 869

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst our esteemed friend and brother, Dalton Curry; and

Whereas we deeply regret the loss of one of our true and earnest union workers, a splendid citizen and a devoted husband and father; therefore be it

Resolved, That Local Union No. 869, I. B. E. W., extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and family in this great sorrow; and be it further

Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our International Office for publication in our official Journal, a copy be sent to the bereaved wife and family and a copy be spread on our minutes, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

SECRETARY.

## Bro. Foreman Brand, L. U. No. 400

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved brother, Foreman Brand; and

Whereas Local Union No. 400 has lost one of its true and loyal members; therefore be it

Resolved, That Local Union No. 400 hereby extend their deep sympathy and heartfelt condolence to his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the official Journal for publication and a copy spread on the minutes of the Local Union, and that we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory.

F. M. RIDGWAY,  
JERRY J. BOA,  
Resolutions Committee.

## Bro. Lee Cargill, L. U. No. 716

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst our beloved brother, Lee Cargill; and

Whereas Local Union No. 716 has lost a true and loyal brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow; and be it further

Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his bereaved family, a copy sent to our official Journal for publication, and a copy be spread on the minutes of this meeting.

O. G. CARTER,  
FRED A. GOODSON,  
H. A. HOOD,  
Committee.



**Bro. Wm. E. Johnston, L. U. No. 195**

Whereas it has been the will of the Almighty God to take from our midst our beloved brother, Wm. E. Johnston; and

Whereas Local Union No. 195, of Milwaukee, Wis., has lost a loyal member; therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of Local No. 195 extend their deep sympathy and heartfelt condolence to the bereaved family; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and a copy to the official Journal for publication and a copy be spread upon the minutes of our local union and we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in due respect to his memory.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

**Bro. Hans Arneson, L. U. No. 195**

Whereas there has been taken from our midst Brother Hans Arneson; and

Whereas, Brother Arneson was a true and loyal member of Local No. 195; therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family in their hour of sadness; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, a copy be sent to our official Journal for publication and a copy be spread upon our minutes in dedication to his memory.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

**DEATH CLAIMS PAID FROM AUGUST 1, 1924, INC. OCTOBER 31, 1924**

L. U. No.	Name.	Amount Paid.
I. O.	H. S. Grimm	\$825.00
134	F. Gauler	1,000.00
2	Geo. Nieland	475.00
28	J. G. Corkran	1,000.00
I. O.	L. Cunningham	1,000.00
9	B. K. Stegmaier	1,000.00
514	Charles Grimsley	300.00
134	Frank Zeller	1,000.00
358	Leroy Lair	1,000.00
2	C. Hickey	1,000.00
212	M. J. Higgins	1,000.00
309	Carl B. Walt	650.00
312	H. Dunavant (balance)	175.00
4	J. T. Gordon	1,000.00
20	J. L. May	825.00
288	A. E. Dickinson	825.00
134	Walter Toll	650.00
367	R. Buchanan	475.00
134	John Donigan	1,000.00
245	Gus Fraser	1,000.00
28	P. M. Stephens	1,000.00
I. O.	J. C. Carlisle	1,000.00
135	Jas. Murry	825.00
62	Geo. H. Barger	475.00
134	Neil Morrison	1,000.00
20	Daniel F. Kane	1,000.00
461	F. R. MacDonald	1,000.00
4	R. Reilly	1,000.00
247	Geo. Mairs	1,000.00
44	August Milbrandt	300.00
134	Robert Devere	1,000.00
134	A. G. Drummond	1,000.00
195	Isaac Holmes	1,000.00
6	J. W. Carrell	1,000.00
52	Wm. C. Fisher, Jr.	300.00
309	Clyde J. Barton	300.00
3	Wm. J. Ryan	1,000.00
1	Jos. Schuster	1,000.00
3	George Minet	1,000.00
I. O.	H. G. Wesbecher	825.00
I. O.	Arthur C. Franklin	1,000.00
134	Edw. F. Donovan	825.00
408	Geo. E. Kempsey	1,000.00
101	John Krants	1,000.00
103	H. E. Foley	1,000.00
103	Jas. J. Diviney	650.00

L. U. No.	Name.	Amount Paid.
520	A. M. Deeg	1,000.00
713	Alfred Nichols	1,000.00
3	Jos. F. Petry	1,000.00
18	W. O. Hunt	825.00
66	W. M. Vassar	475.00
125	Ed. W. Tradup	1,000.00
125	Irving Dodge	1,000.00
8	Wm. Barger	1,000.00
6	Jas. Mitchell	1,000.00
50	Thos. W. Cammack	1,000.00
134	Geo. Kulp	1,000.00
6	D. McDougall	475.00
134	P. J. Whittenberg	1,000.00
481	Claude C. Payne	1,000.00
716	James C. Piersol	1,000.00
323	Jno. M. Gardner	825.00
I. O.	F. W. Merrill	1,000.00
762	J. Sheval	825.00
763	John Bell	300.00
89	Roy Bannister	825.00
3	Albin G. Linden	1,000.00
134	Wm. Kaseschke	1,000.00
134	Jno. J. Shirlitt	825.00
4	Jas. J. McCarthy	475.00

Total ----- \$59,550.00

**Canadian Death Claims Paid from August 1, 1924, Inc. October 31, 1924**

636	Robert McDonald	\$300.00
1037	Geo. Ball	300.00
213	C. W. Oldroyd	1,000.00
956	Wm. Pappa	150.00

Total Canadian Claims ----- \$1,750.00

Total claims paid from August 1, 1924, including October 31, 1924 ----- \$59,550.00

Total Canadian claims paid from August 1, 1924, including October 31, 1924 ----- 1,750.00

Total claims previously paid ----- 362,250.00

Total claims paid ----- \$423,550.00

**COOPERATION KEEPS SHERIFF AWAY**

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but the fruit growers of the Okanogan Valley in British Columbia and Washington are hastening the building of their cooperative enterprises to ward off the sheriff, says Sydney Warren, economic observer of Vancouver, B. C. Thieving commission men is the plaint up and down the valley. The middleman's abnormal

profit, which if it were divided between the producer and consumer by cooperation would benefit both, has been driving the orchardists to bankruptcy, with resultant high prices for those who would keep the doctor away. Cooperation, which has made splendid progress in the nearby Columbia River Valley, is also the road to salvation for the Okanogan growers.



# EDITORIAL



**For Weary Ones** Sometimes we wish that every member of this organization could have the privilege of doing what we have to do once a month—sit down and read the labor publications of the United States and Canada, sometimes, too, of Great Britain and the Continent.

It is then that you would see the true scope and sweep of this thing that we loyally and proudly call the labor movement. It exists. It endures. It goes forward despite calumny, lying opposition and tremendous odds.

In the far outposts of the world as well as in populous centers brave men sit tirelessly carrying on the age-old struggle against organized greed. Through their modest journals, the labor editors everywhere are proclaiming the new day—and order where there is not poverty; where children have a square deal; where women are not harnessed to machines; where science is more respected than superstition; where war is outlawed; where men are permitted to speak their minds without losing their jobs; where great classes of producers are no longer disfranchised, but are given representation in legislative bodies; and where public service is rendered by every group.

At times we are likely to grow discouraged in the vast struggle we are in. Some grow tired. They drop out. Nothing, however, is likely to hearten the weary ones as much as a realization of the great sweep and scope of the whole world-wide labor movement.

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**Electricity—  
Cheap or Dear?** There is always danger of overstating the case for electricity. And it must be admitted that much has been extravagantly spoken and written about the new era of electrical development, which is said to lie just ahead. Yet when the situation is viewed calmly and sensibly, it is apparent that the sweeping changes in the generation and distribution of electric power—destined to affect the lives of every man, woman and child in America—are already beginning to show themselves.

Henry Ford, in withdrawing his Muscle Shoals bid, in October, asserted that we can “generate electrical power in our coal lands to any extent that we may need, and at a cheaper rate than we could under our bid at Muscle Shoals.” This sounds very much like propaganda, yet it reveals the fact that Ford is determined to end the era of steam, and enter the era of electricity in his own plants. This is further revealed by his acquisition of valuable water power sites in Minnesota and New York. Ford also is credited with having a plan to decentralize his manufacturing business by utilizing the power of small streams in the country for the manufacturing of automobile parts.

It does not take much imagination to envisage a whole nation humming with industry, free from the smoke and grime of coal, noiselessly and swiftly getting important work done.

In England, the labor government has seized upon electricity as the pivot of its policy for the relief of unemployment. It is prepared

to seek electrification of railway systems, and to substitute electricity for coal-burning in the home.

All of us know something about the model cities that lie around Toronto, fed by the colossal generating station at Niagara Falls—publicly owned and operated. What electricity can do and does do for a community has never been more vividly disclosed. These smiling cities stand out sharply in contrast to those across the international boundary.

There was recently published in the American Federationist two electric bills, one of a housewife in Niagara Falls, Canada, and the other of a housewife in Washington, D. C. Both were for 334 kilowatt hours. The bill rendered by the privately owned plant at Washington was for \$23.18; the bill from the publicly owned plant at Ontario was for \$3.55—a difference of approximately 750 per cent. Why?

It is apparent that the whole question of electrical development—a question of burning interest to electrical workers—is a question of control—a question in the last analysis of how much the consumer shall pay for his share in the service of this invisible giant—POWER.

### **Some Truth At Last**

Salient issues in the campaign just past found their origin in the low buying power of the American dollar. The deflated—or debased dollar—is still with us, and is likely to continue to be of importance—yes, of as much importance as bread and butter—to all wage-earners. The bitter realization that when a man spends his hard-earned dollar he gets only 59 cents of value as compared to buying power in 1913 is not likely to be forgotten with the closing of the polls.

The ear of the average man is to the ground these days to catch the least information on this all important question. Therefore, when no less authority than the Republican Campaign Text-Book puts down in black and white certain facts relative to deflation, it is proper that they be not scrapped with the rest of the campaign propaganda, but be scanned judiciously. On page 235 of this imposing volume we find the following damaging admissions:

There **was** a period of deep deflation.

It was manipulated.

The Federal Reserve Board figured prominently in the business.

It bore down most heavily upon the farmers and wage-earners.

Now here is a situation burdened with staggering implications. A government has erected a banking system ostensibly for the purpose of protecting the common man from the encroachments of organized wealth. Thereupon that banking system—the so-called Federal Reserve—is seized by the government itself in order to cut the dollar in two, and in order to split into half the income of the producers.

Make no mistake—this process of deflation was not a tame affair. It had consequences to millions of men, women, and children, as terrible as an earthquake or a volcanic eruption.

If any man, or any set of men, had applied a torch to the fields of grain in Minnesota, the Dakotas, and the empire west; if in the resulting conflagration women had lost the clothes off their backs,

and children the shoes off their feet, if whole areas were devastated—we should say, these men are criminals.

In effect, that is exactly what deflation did to certain sections of the United States. That is just how serious it is—and the instrument of deflation—the Federal Reserve—still lies at hand for whatever group of men may use it.

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**A Breaker's Boy Scores** Round many a pot-bellied stove this winter—as well as across the satin-topped tables—the stirring story of the world series baseball games will be retold. How Frisch covered second; how Peckinpough saved the game at sore expense to his sturdy legs; how Mogridge pitched, and McGraw schemed and maneuvered, will make fresh copy for the fans.

But we venture to predict that the one fact that will be first mentioned and last forgotten will be the valiant sportsmanship of Bucky Harris.

Picture Harris sitting on the bench yearning to take that series. See him pinning all his hopes on Walter Johnson. Behold Walter sweating in the box before the barrage laid down by the master marksmen of the Giants. Recall that Bucky wanted that game and recall that he had the power to pack Walter out of the box at any time—and have the fans with him.

But Harris saw Walter with the eyes of a valiant sportsman. He saw him for what he was—a clean, astute, and able pitcher fallen upon evil days—agonizing before that crowd that his team might win a world series pennant after 18 years. And he refused to humiliate Walter by benching him. Harris lost the game that fine sportsmanship might be vindicated.

Bucky Harris was a coal-breaker boy. He was a worker-son of worker parents.

Now we are not ones to over-idealize physical labor. Indulged in at too tender an age, or continued too long, it stuns and deadens the human mind. But it also may discipline, and broaden. It may temper the man, making him hard as steel.

We conclude that the valiant sportsmanship of Bucky Harris had its origin in his difficult early life. There he learned courage and discipline. There he learned to stand up under a hard situation, as he stood up that day on the field, more willing to sacrifice a game than sportsmanship. All honor to the coal-breaker boy.

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**That Old Gray Wolf** That old gray wolf—the high cost of living—stood nearer the doors of the American people in September than he did in August, reports from the U. S. Department of Labor indicate. Incidentally that old gray wolf is getting to be mighty troublesome in these great days of “prosperity and abundance,” and his howls are not pleasant to hear. The statisticians of the Department of Labor further inform us that though there has been a slight falling off in 1924 over 1923, there has been an appalling advance—nearly 44 per cent—since 1913 in the cost to the American people, of the mere matter of feeding themselves.

These figures do not indicate the leap upward of the cost of clothing and sheltering the average American family. However, the National Industrial Conference Board recently found that rents on

wage-earners' houses had leaped 86 per cent in the last 10 years, this conclusion being reached in a survey of 178 cities of the country.

The Department of Labor finds the workers' dollar worth 59 cents in 1923, which means that "real" wages have not gone up, but declined below the 1913 figure. To be sure, to hear the loud-mouthed anti-union propagandists tell it, the high cost of living is due to labor's exorbitant demands, and not to profiteering, which still continues, to myriads of useless middlemen, to an unconscionably high tariff, and to manufacture for profit and not for human needs. These are the real forces that invite the old gray wolf into the front room to sit beside the family hearth-stone.

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**A Hopeful Sign** Labor leaders, scholars, scientists and social workers have established a labor research bureau in Japan. This is just another instance of the rise and rapid spread of a world-wide idea of applying science and the scientific methods to labor problems. It is a hopeful sign. We may expect to see more and more of this sort of thing in our movement.

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**A Feeble Demonstration** It was a miserable failure—"Defense Day," September 12, with all its brass buttons and tom-toms. The hope of the war-mad, blood-thirsty group—that it could fasten upon American citizens in 1924, the war psychology of 1918, was blasted. Only a few besides profit lovers, professional armchair patriots, and the army participated in the feeble observance.

It must not be supposed, however, that the war conspiracy is over just because the jingoes failed to drum up the war spirit in their latest big attempt. It has just begun. The movies, the schools, the pulpit, the press, and the platform will continue to be used to create brain-storms and advance human butchery.

The deception and conspiracy will not end, because men—a certain small group of men—have found war tremendously profitable—but profitable not for the indifferent, unthinking working man, the mother and the great mass of our people.

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**Knee-Benders** Two young Englishmen recently came to America the same week. The exploits of one—whether he danced or ate an ice cream cone—were feverishly chronicled every day in the newspapers of America. The comings and goings of the other were left unnoticed.

The first young man was Edward Albert Windsor, who by accident of birth, is the Prince of Wales, and who in spite of all this may make a really useful man. The second young man was Malcolm MacDonald, son of the first labor premier of Great Britain.

Little Edward Albert, who can ride a horse to a fall and wear clothes like a tailor's dummy, has never been permitted to do a useful day's work in his whole life. He comes from the class of idlers of England to mingle with the same class in America, and he works painfully to spend his million a year. His chief occupations are horses, girls, and jazz.

Young MacDonald is unofficial observer for his father. He comes from the working class of England to the working class of America.

The member of British royalty is "copy" for the American press, while the son of a great labor premier is not. Isn't that just like the rotten, knee-bending, scandal-mongering daily press of America?

This playing up the silly, futile antics of one British boy; this drooling heavy platitudes about democracy, the Constitution and freedom, and spinning fairy tales for the weak and weary, while bitterly opposing every democratic move of the people—it's all a rotten, disgusting spectacle. It is sickening. It is obscene. It is degrading. But it is in keeping with all the work of the past of the whining organs of privilege and greed.

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**A Comparison** A member of the British Labor Party touring the United States has recently asserted that the American labor movement is now where the British movement was 30 years ago.

"This is due to several causes," he stated. "In the first place, industrialism is more recent than with us; it did not become important until the Civil War, seventy years ago. Even to this day America is predominantly agricultural. Consequently industrial habits of thought are less ingrained than in Lancashire, and Yorkshire and the Clyde. In the second place, immigration and race problems have prevented the growth of working class solidarity. In the third place, prosperity has prevented discontent, and has made the existing economic system seem good enough."

Whether this view is true or not—and like every other statement it no doubt is a combination of truth and error—it is worthy of notice.

It is unlikely that the American labor movement will develop in the same direction, or with the same character, as the British. The British had their unions when we had nothing but a wilderness. Their movement has not been afflicted with a chronic secessionism. Their country has not been used as a dumping ground for great herds of illiterates, and they have not had fifty-seven different languages and brands of religion to contend with.

Still the British labor movement, being what it is, and accomplishing what it has, deserves study. There is little doubt that from it American labor unionists can learn what mistakes to avoid, and what successes to imitate.

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**Does It Pay?** This is of especial interest to electrical workers. The Federal Power Commission is composed of the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary of Agriculture.

This Commission has sole control over licensing water power sites. In the last three years since its foundation, the Commission has given away to private corporations—the waterpower trust—developments aggregating 10,000,000 horsepower. It has before it applications totalling 11,000,000 horsepower.

Undoubtedly the remainder of this gigantic development will go to swell the now bloated private systems—if a president favorable to the Waterpower Trust is elected and appoints the next commission.

Sometimes the question arises—does politics pay the workers? From the foregoing instance alone it would seem that it pays them and the whole nation besides.

## DECISION OF UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20, 1924

Decision No. 2675

Railway Employees Department, A. F. of L.  
(Federated Shop Crafts)

v.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha  
Railway Company

**Question**—In order to settle a dispute with reference to the application of rule 6 of Decision No. 222 (II, R. L. B., 224), and Interpretation 1 to Decision No. 222 (III, R.L.B., 1125), a decision is requested as to whether or not mechanics, apprentices, and helpers who are not regularly assigned to 7-day service strictly in accordance with Interpretation 1 and supporting opinion to Decision No. 222, are entitled to overtime rates for work performed that was absolutely essential to the continuous operation of the railroad on Sundays and holidays during the period September 4, 1921, to June 18, 1922, both inclusive?

**Statement**—The submission contained the following:

"Joint Statement of Facts—Prior to Sunday, September 4, 1921, the date on which rule 6 of Decision No. 222 was made effective by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company, mechanics, apprentices, and helpers were allowed the time-and-one-half rate for work performed on Sundays and holidays. Commencing with Sunday, September 4, 1921, straight-time rates were only allowed for work absolutely essential to the continuous operation of the railroad and performed during regular assigned hours on Sundays and holidays. Special bulletins were posted 36 hours in advance of the commencing time of the first shift making and assigning the employees who would work on each Sunday and holiday during the period September 4, 1921, to June 18, 1922, both dates inclusive.

"Rule 11 of the national agreement was in effect on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway from October 20, 1919, until November 29, 1921, when it was superseded by rule 11, authorized by the Railroad Labor Board in Addendum 6 to Decision No. 222. Rule 11 of the national agreement reads in part as follows:

"\* \* \* \* \* At points where sufficient number of employees are employed, employees shall not work two consecutive Sundays (holidays to be considered as Sundays). \* \* \* \*

"Effective Friday, June 24, 1923, a special bulletin was posted naming and regularly assigning the necessary employee to 7-day service strictly in accordance with Interpretation 1 and supporting opinion thereon.

"Employees' Position—With the issuance of rule 6 of Decision No. 222, effective August 11, 1921, and applicable on those carriers which failed to reach an agreement on rule 6 in the conferences subsequent to the issuance of Decision No. 119, the Railroad Labor Board set aside the practice of paying overtime rate for Sunday and holiday work. Rule 6 of Decision No. 222 was applicable on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway.

"At the time the decision was issued the employees notified the carrier that while the decision was not acceptable, the employees would work under it under protest, and that they desired to arrange with the carrier in conference the correct application of the rule as nearly as possible.

"The employees contended that in rule 6 the Railroad Labor Board set forth the principle

that employees 'regularly assigned by bulletin to work on Sundays and holidays will be compensated on the same basis as on week days,' which meant that employees regularly assigned by bulletin were employees who were assigned by special bulletin naming them and regularly assigning them to work 7 days in the week.

"The employees protested the carrier's practice of posting special bulletins at some of the roundhouses each week and naming certain employees who were to work the following Sunday. We contended that this did not constitute a regular assignment. The practice meant that in some cases at certain points the employees worked every alternate Sunday, and again, in other cases, every third or fourth Sunday, so it is evident that there was absolutely no regularity in the assignment of employees to Sunday and holiday service on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway under rule 6 of Decision No. 222.

"The employees contended that all employees who were not regularly assigned to Sunday and holiday work by the posting of special bulletins naming and assigning them and requiring them to work every Sunday, were entitled to overtime rates for all work performed on Sundays and holidays.

"Then, on May 25, 1922, the Railroad Labor Board issued Interpretation 1 to Decision No. 222 and addenda.

"The issuance of this interpretation clearly sustained the contention of the employees, so conferences were held with the officials of the carrier, and, as a result, commencing June 18, 1922, the employees were properly assigned by special bulletin to regular Sunday and holiday service and were required to work every Sunday or holiday, and were paid straight time for such work.

"The representatives of the employees contended and still contend that Interpretation 1 to Decision No. 222 was and is ineffective from the same date that rule 6 of Decision No. 222 was effective, namely August 11, 1921.

"The employees therefore contend that all employees of the six shop crafts,—mechanics, apprentices, and helpers—who were not regularly assigned by special bulletin to Sunday and holiday work, are entitled to overtime rates for all time worked between the issuance of rule 6, Decision No. 222, and the date the rule was properly put into effect.

"Carrier's Decision—On receipt of Decision No. 222, a representative of the carrier requested a conference with E. A. Henning, general chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts, for the purpose of working out a satisfactory method of assigning employees to take care of the absolutely essential Sunday and holiday work. It was explained to Mr. Henning that at the time rule 6 of Decision No. 222 conflicted with rule 11 of the national agreement which was still in effect. Mr. Henning advised that Decision No. 222 was not acceptable to the Federated Shop Crafts and that they would not be agreeable to its being placed in effect. He further stated that the decision was not acceptable to the Federated Shop Crafts, and that he would not meet a representative of the carrier except for the purpose of negotiating rules that would continue to maintain conditions that had been established for many years.

"Rule 6 permitted the payment of straight-time rates to employees who were regularly assigned by bulletin to work on Sundays and holidays, and in order to comply with it and rule 11 it was necessary for the carrier to make an assignment for each Sunday and each holiday. This was done in a special bulletin posted 36 hours in advance of the starting time of the first shift on each Sunday and holiday, naming and regularly assigning the employees who would work on each Sunday and holiday.

"The carrier believes that it fully complied with the language of rule 6 by posting a special bulletin naming and regularly assign-

ing the employees necessary to perform work essential to continuous operation of the railroad on Sundays and holidays.

"The time limit of 36 hours was used on account of rule 26 requiring the posting of a bulletin 36 hours in advance, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, regarding reduction in force. This was the only rule in the Federated Shop Crafts' agreement that makes any mention of the length of time bulletins must be posted regarding conditions which affect the employment of mechanics, apprentices, and helpers.

"The carrier further contends that the Sunday and holiday work did not constitute new jobs or vacancies, and believes it is supported in this position by Decision No. 1854, (IV. R. L. B., 449) wherein the Board decided that the position of the employees was not in conformity with the meaning and intent of In-

terpretation 1 to Decision No. 222 and its addendum, and the claim of the employees was therefore denied. The claim of employees in this dispute was that Sunday and holiday work was entirely separate and independent of the week-day assignment."

Decision—The Railroad Labor Board decides that the claim of the employees is sustained.

By order of

UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD.

(Signed) BEN W. HOOPER,

Attest: Chairman.

L. M. PARKER,  
Secretary.

## NOTICES

Bro. J. W. Morgan, card No. 28333 on traveling card out of Local Union No. 666 is requested to communicate immediately with the Secretary of Local Union No. 666.



JOSEPH W. MARLIN

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Joseph W. Marlin, who when last heard of in 1921 was in Flint, Mich., will kindly communicate same to his mother, Mrs. Jennie Marlin Gold, 309 E. May St., Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The above photograph was taken in 1920. A general description follows: 5½ feet tall; gray eyes; light brown hair; fair complexion; weighs between 125 and 150 lbs.; 26 years of age.

Notifying the Brotherhood and all members that the strike at the Utica Gas and Electric Co., of Utica, N. Y., which has been on since March, 1922, has been voted off by Local No. 42. The job is now open, no settlement having been reached.

E. W. TERRELL,  
Financial Secretary.

## SOLVING THAT HOME PROBLEM

The average American worker no longer owns his own home. He is a renter, and the landlord controls his living conditions more completely than the corporation controls his job. Not one per cent of the industrial workers can afford to own homes, but they can club together and own their apartment house cooperatively. In this way marked economies in construction and in the purchase of real estate are obtained, while many of the vexations of private home owning are removed.

On the other side of the picture is the building trades worker, who has employment on an average of only about one-third of the year, and can never be sure of even that.

In order to bring the man who wants a home in direct contact with the men who want to work at home building, Albert F. Coyle, Secretary of the All-American Cooperative Commission, has drafted a model cooperative homebuilders plan, which unites the interests of both the producer and user of homes on a fair cooperative basis, while eliminating all speculative profit on both real estate and construction work.

Under this plan the man who wants a home pays 20 per cent down and 1 per cent a month, and has his life insured by the Cooperative Building Company so that the home will be paid for in full in case of his death. The building trade workers, on the other hand, receive union wages and steady employment, with one-third of their earnings laid up for their benefit in an unemployment and pension fund. Copies of this plan may be had from the headquarters of the All-American Cooperative Commission in Cleveland.

"I wish to put a stop to courts nullifying laws which the people deem necessary to their general welfare. If the courts have the final say-so on all legislative acts, and if no appeal can lie from them to the people, then they are the irresponsible masters of the people."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.





# CORRESPONDENCE



## L. U. NO. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Editor:

That business has turned the corner and is improving in this section, there is doubt in our minds. The vague indications of betterment of some weeks ago have been translated into tangible testimony of unquestioned veracity. Part of this recovery, I should say, is due to the approach of autumn, but, regardless of the season, deep-lying forms are at work lifting industry from a reaction most severe since 1921.

I may say from personal observation that the great pivotal industries, such as iron and steel, automobiles and building construction, have increased sumptuously. Employment has increased in industrial establishments. The government survey shows a gain of .2 per cent over July and volumes of pay rolls increased 3.7 per cent. More men have been employed in coal mines, tire and automobile plants, textile mills and iron and steel works. The demand for labor seems to have checked the declining tendency of wages. Still I note the textile workers suffered a little. Statistics are great. However, we will look forward to prosperity.

"A wise man changes his mind; a fool never does." Just wait till after the election.

Senator La Follette spoke in St. Louis October 14, to a Colosseum crowd of 10,000, and B. K. Wheeler spoke on the 24th to 5,000 and brought down the house with eccentric ecstasy over his imaginary Mr. Coolidge sitting on a chair on the platform, "silent as ever." We will now leave the sublime period.

The press secretary offers a steam-heated cuff link to any brother who will persuade Johnny Murphy to throw his pipe (or I may say, sewer) away. It's worse than old feet.

Our placid young Recording Secretary, Trip Smith, is the proud Pa Pa of a baby girl.

Mike Walsh still sits in the first row, and Geo. Weller has not changed his politics.

Bachie, of Nos. 210 and 211, wants to know about the press secretary's Rogue's Gallery. Oh, Yes; anybody can get in if they furnish their own pictures.

I am also glad to see that someone besides myself reads Florian Slappay and Octavius Roy Cohen in the Saturday Evening Post.

The St. Louis bond issue is going over fine and the elections will prove many arguments. Let's hope for the Court House on 12th Street.

I can't see into Proposition No. 6—The Workingmen's Compensation Act. The next

time maybe we will form its contents like the New York act.

Work about our town is increasing slowly. Only one building of any consequence and bids are not let as yet. That building is the Telephone building.

We still argue at 3001 Olive Street, and our picture was the talk—"They never knock a dead one." You can't walk along riding a horse, either. There is very little news in No. 1 and it is hard to write about nothing. However, the tide turns sometimes and I may send another picture of someone on a pedestal. The educational students are still attending the evening classes, battling engineering obstacles. Outside of that, everyone is happy. So, as Shakespeare says—

"A merry heart goes all the way,  
A sad one tires in a mile."

SLUNK,  
Press Secretary.

## L. U. NO. 18, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Editor:

After a careful perusal of my records, I find it is again time for me to contribute a few lines to the JOURNAL.

Once again our local has been called upon to give up one of its most esteemed members, Bro. M. R. Preston met his death on Thursday, October 9, by accident, a pole breaking with him, dropping him about 30 feet to the sidewalk and crushing his skull. He was our local treasurer and was held in high esteem by all of our members.

Things are about the same in this district as they were at the last writing, very little change in the employment situation, and we don't look for much until after election. Then we are hoping that this community experiences the good times that it has enjoyed the past four years.

Our local as a whole has taken on quite a bit of "pep" in the last few months, and especially the last few meetings. We are having good attendances and "organize" seems to be the topic of the day, and it is swelling our membership. I was quite downcast at our predicament for a long time, knowing what a field we had to work in, and at the small minority that were organized, and with the seceding movement, with headquarters in our city, things didn't look any too bright. Times change rapidly, though. Their ranks have dwindled down to about one-third of what they were and it won't be long before they will all be back in the I. B. E. W. and we won't know they ever existed.

We note with regret the stories appearing in the daily press about our standard bearer, and we feel sure that if the country as a whole will follow our example in Southern California (according to the straw vote being conducted by the Los Angeles Examiner) that Senator La Follette will be the next President. Here's hoping. I have in my possession a letter from a friend that is too good to keep from the rank and file, as he is a staunch I. B. E. W. member himself. He left the golden shores of Southern California to go to Denver, Colo., for awhile. Before leaving he left me his mailing address. After writing him two letters (both of which returned), I received this. Here is the letter in full:

"Denver, Kolarody,  
"Sept. 15, '24.

My Dear yes (for Jesse):

I take mine ink and pen and rite you mit a lead pencil, the resun vy I didnt got your mail is dot, ve do not liff vere ve liffed before, ve liff vere ve moved. I am sorry since ve are seperated together und vish ve vere close apart,

"Mine dear aunt Katrinka is dead, her breath all leaked out, she leaves a family of two poyas and two cows, dey found 2,000 dollars sewed in her bustle, dot was a lot of moneys to leaf behind. Her sister is having der mumps and is having a swell time, she is near deaths door and de doctors tink dey can pull her tru.

"It is vinter time now and de chickens lay eggs und de cat lays by de radiator. De house was cold de udder day, I called up de janitor and made it hot for him. I am sending your overcoat vot I borrowed from you, by eggspress, to safe charges I cut off der buttons, I can tink of nuddings more to write, hope dis finds you de same,

"Sins and Frot.

"E. Z. RYNNUS.

"P. X.: I haf just received de fife dollars vot I owe you, but haf sealed de letter and cannot get it in, und I might haf to haf more before long."

I say, this is some letter, if this gets by the waste basket this time will try and do better next time.

J. E. HORNE,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 28, BALTIMORE, MD.

Editor:

During the past month we have had several nuts to crack. First, the problem of unemployment, which bobs up ever so often; second, how to boost attendance at our meetings; third, to outline the progressive movement to our entire membership and their wives and lady friends, and last, but not least, how to fill the Fifth regiment armory on the occasion of Senator La Follette's visit to Baltimore, on October 27. The first prob-

lem is still an uncertainty, but the boys are hopeful of things brightening up after election. The attempt to solve the second problem resulted in a special meeting, which was held in the grand ball room of the Southern Hotel on October 16. President Dillingslea called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, which was conducted in the presence of the wives and lady friends of our members, also a delegation from the electrical contractors. President Broening of the Baltimore Federation of Labor, addressed the meeting and complimented Local No. 28 on its effort to forge ahead despite the difficulties encountered. International President, Noonan made a splendid address on the trade union movement, emphasizing the fact that the time has come when we must assert our strength politically. Miss Smith, of the Ladies' Garment Workers, urged the ladies present to interest themselves in the affairs of the union, with the view of promoting better attendance on the part of our members.

Our business representative, Brother Bieretz, who is chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign in Maryland, also appealed to the ladies present for their full cooperation. A buffet luncheon was served, followed by a dance. Music was furnished by Bro. Harry Offut's Orchestra and some of those wirejerkers were still cavorting around in the wee hours of the morning. As to the occasion of La Follette's visit to Baltimore, we witnessed the largest crowd that ever attended a political meeting in Baltimore. Fifteen thousand people crowded into the Armory, and a large throng gathered on the outside, being unable to gain admission. Amplifiers were arranged both inside and outside the building, so everybody heard the speakers. About 6,000 were paid admissions, many of whom contributed to the campaign after they were inside. Twice the throng arose to their feet acclaiming La Follette the next President of the United States. Trusting that by the time this goes to press, La Follette is headed for Washington, I remain,

Fraternally yours,  
FRANK J. MEEDER,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 30, ERIE, PA.

Editor:

Guess it's about time to have Local No. 30 represented in the WORKER. Have been very negligent during the summer months and find that events have piled up so much that it is next to impossible to recite all of them. Had a few of the most important accounts written on the cuff of my Sunday shirt, but as said shirt is in the weekly wash, the worthy brothers will have to be content with the news I can recall.

Strange that every press agent must write about work, but as it seems to be an important factor in the life of the "working stiff" I must stick to it also. We have been

blessed, or should I say cursed, with lots of work here this summer, up until the middle of August, when the Erie Light Co. saw fit to lay off a few men, mostly ground-men, with the exception of one or two first-class linemen. The Edison seems to be working with full crews and so far there does not seem to be much talk of a lay-off there. We are still on the same scale—eighty and eighty-five cents per hour for first-class men, and from that down to about fifty-five for apprentices, and fifty cents for ground-men.

We are in no position at present to make any safe assertions in regard to work for the winter. Let's hope there will be work, but if not, who ever heard of a lineman starving? They may be hungry for a couple of days, but they are just postponing meals. Watch them catch up.

Perhaps it would interest some of you brothers to know that Stanley Davis has again changed his address. No, it wasn't the income tax collector this time. Rather it was his amiable landlady who informed him his welcome was entirely worn out. In other words, she found the key that fits the front door and due to so many robberies in the vicinity, had deemed it advisable to have the domicile under lock and key before 5 a. m. Haven't as yet learned Brother Davis' new address, but will forward it to anyone desiring it as soon as I can obtain it.

Wish to inform you also about a few more of our worthy brothers. For instance, if you could only see Jack Taylor coming towards the storeroom in the bright and chilly mornings all doubled up and shivering, and forever asking the shortest way to the land of perpetual sunshine. Brother Taylor has just recovered from a two weeks' illness, which no doubt has delayed his proposed trip. Sincerely hope he will yet realize his dreams and pick oranges instead of snowballs.

Brother "Slim" Fred Wilds had the misfortune to fracture a wrist in a tumble from a ladder. Hereafter this member should be instructed in safety-first rules and warned against such dangers.

Brother Bowen, of the Erie County Electric, suffered severe burns while working on the city arc circuit. While making a dead-end he brought the end of the wire in contact with the Corry 33000-volt line and was burned about the face. At present he is rapidly recovering.

Our Local has been visited by a number of the electrical tourists this summer. Bros. Jerry Morrissey, Barney Pennock and Tom Burnside have come, worked awhile, and departed for parts unknown. Perhaps if some of these brothers would see this account they could spare a moment and drop a few lines to Local No. 30. We are always glad to hear from the brothers.

Wish to inform Brother Burnside that there has not been a Pollock wedding since he was here.

"Red" Davis (N. C.) paid us a visit the early part of the summer. The last we heard

from him, he was working in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., but since the cold wind has started we are of the opinion he is picking cotton down in Dixie now. Where are you, Uncle?

Bro. George Christoph departed for Florida sometime ago and we have had news from him since. He has deserted the "hooks" for a more serious job, requiring more brain power than a "wire-twister" has use for, namely, elevator work in the city of St. Petersburg, Fla. Would like to send him a crate of snowballs about the last of this month. Please forward your address, Brother Christoph.

Some of the brothers were under the impression a few days ago that yours truly had landed in the hoose-gow. This was due to an item in one of the daily scandal-scrappers, stating that a colored gentleman bearing the same moniker as myself had been "pinched" for driving under the influence of pre-war beverage. Of course, in their desire to rub it in, they overlooked the trivial matter of racial distinction and as a result yours truly was the recipient of a few "prods." Guess the matter was settled peaceably, as there have been no remarks lately.

Wish to state for Local No. 30 that we are more than pleased with the articles and editorials written by Brother Bachie, of Atlantic City. We surely enjoy them.

We have been quite fortunate in initiating some of our former members into Local No. 30. Also some new members. Credit should be given where it is due and we must thank Bros. B. Davis and McCadden, who have been instrumental in bringing a number of the electrical workers under the jurisdiction of the I. B. E. W. It is sad to relate that we have only a few who will endeavor to gain more members, not only among the ex-members, but among the men who have never grasped the opportunity to unite in a cause so worthy and so vital to our welfare.

Bro. Frank Thompson has resigned as president and Bro. Joe Otteni is now filling the chair, and by the way, as Brother Otteni is of a very short stature, we believe it necessary to put the chair on a soap box, otherwise he will have to rap the gavel on the floor.

Bro. George Parker has gone back to the farm, but is still holding his job at the Light Company. It won't be long before he will be buying up a pair of mules and a milk wagon, and the only time we will see him is when we are going home early in the morning. And probably just the time when a

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bottle of cold milk would be a life saver. Any of you brothers wishing to change your milk supply, please leave your orders early as Brother Parker is quite popular with a number of prospective customers and no doubt when the rush starts will find it difficult to fill orders.

Don't believe the candle will hold out much longer, so must close for this time. Thanking you who have been patient enough to read this chatter from start to finish.

WM. C. HUNTER.

#### L. U. NO. 40, HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

Editor:

Our former press secretary left us a short time ago, so you have not heard from us for two months. Bro. Andy Parks has the job now and in the future we expect some good stuff and real live news to flow from his pen, as he is a live wire and knows his stuff.

We are glad to announce to the brothers that we have obtained Bro. Harry Green as the new business agent for Local No. 40. Harry is an old member of No. 83, down in Los Angeles, and sure knows his business. Brother Green has only been with us two weeks, but has been on the job every minute and has straightened out many difficulties, both minor and major.

Conditions are better now than they have been in the past at this season, but they are still far from satisfactory. It seems that when people get into this part of the country they get the idea that they don't worry about unions or wages or anything else. Some of them think that we live on sunshine and climate in Hollywood, but they soon find out that it doesn't go far towards earning the salt, and they go and take a job at any wage and never bother to deposit the little old ticket in Local No. 40, or come around and get acquainted. So it makes our job a lot tougher on account of having to buck the producers also. So I would say to you brothers who contemplate coming out here that if you will come around and see Harry before going to work you won't have him on your trail and we will all get along better.

We have only been in existence about eighteen months and have had a long uphill fight for recognition and conditions with the powerful producers and their associations and the lousy Chamber of Commerce here, but I am glad to be able to state that we are getting stronger and bigger in every way and it won't be long before we will be sitting on top and be able to enjoy life once more.

Most of the men have been kept busy this summer and we hope that the work keeps up, but the motion picture business is the most peculiar of all and there is no telling what day the bottom will drop and throw us all out of work. I say this as a

warning to those who figure on coming to work here, that unless they have enough to carry them over the slack spells they will find themselves in a bad fix, because work is scarce in every line in California and is apt to be so for some time.

Well, brothers, I think I have spilled enough tears for one session, although I have a lot more, so will close for this issue.

Fraternally,

LARRY MAHONEY,  
Press Secretary Pro Tem.

#### L. U. NO. 53, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Editor:

"Procrastination is the thief of time." We delayed our contribution until the last of the month and then before getting busy on the job a severe cold struck us like a ton of brick, and now we fear that we are too late to get in line, but on account of the election, in which we are all so vitally interested, being the fourth of November, we are hoping that all forms have not been sent to the printer and an article from L. U. No. 53 can be crowded in. We really do not feel able to be up today, and we will ask pardon for not using our regular form, but will take the shortest route.

First we wish to thank the press representatives for their encouraging words. Brother Solliday, of L. U. No. 2, you make me blush, but as we have not seen you since 1917 it is likely that it will be some time before we meet again, so you are not in any immediate danger. Aside from what you said about us you have a real interesting letter in the October JOURNAL.

Congratulations, L. U. No. 18, for your success in putting the bond issue over; that should mean considerable to your members. You ask us to keep our eyes on California. We are doing that very thing and don't forget to give us general news in your letters, as well as your local stuff.

It seems evident that L. U. No. 20 pulls the latch-string in, instead of leaving it on the outside for the brothers who might possibly go that way.

I am surprised at L. U. No. 22 having such a high initiation fee. When we were a member of and the press representative for L. U. No. 162, a number of years ago, we took pleasure in visiting our local meetings. Brother Riley, cooperating with us, established an exchange of fraternal delegates to visit each meeting. But "time brings wonderful changes," and now the linemen are operating under No. 763, and no doubt altogether different in every way to what it was during the winter of 1906-07. We do not believe in an unreasonably high initiation fee, and we are frank to say that for a city the size of Omaha to have an initiation fee of \$150 is a display of selfishness. Give the other fellow a chance, and if there are some fellows whom

you would like to have barred by a high board fence, handle it some other way.

We are glad to see that you are lined up on the right side politically, L. U. No. 28, but your enthusiasm expressed in your contribution in the October JOURNAL was rather brief.

Good for you, L. U. No. 39, you have the right spirit, and we hope that you will see that your local is represented in each issue. Your political article is worthy of note and your letter as a whole was well written and nicely composed.

Come on, L. U. No. 104, you can do better. We are glad to note that L. U. No. 106 has been doing good work for the cause of labor by boosting the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, but now that the election is over why not reach out a little with your letters?

Come on, L. U. No. 113, keep howling for that home. We are with you.

It does appear, L. U. No. 122, that your mind was pretty well taken up with your personal pleasure. Oh, well, under the circumstances we will merely say that we hope you will redeem yourself in the November JOURNAL. We guess that you are right, L. U. No. 163, whatever you are talking about.

Yes, L. U. No. 184, the election is over. Now get busy with a real contribution to the JOURNAL.

You have both our sympathy and congratulations, Brother Warren, of L. U. No. 188, in your successful race with the ladder. Sympathy for your injuries but congratulations that they were no worse. Just keep stretching your contributions and you will soon be all right. Be satisfied yourself that you are giving the readers something good and let it go at that.

"It is nice to be missed," Brother Bachie, of L. U. Nos. 210-211. You now have our reason. We thank you.

You are doing nicely, L. U. No. 212. Your letters are interesting. It seems almost like getting a letter from home to read the report from L. U. No. 213. Your ideas are good, but can't you branch out into other fields a little? That will be just fine.

L. U. No. 224 gives real good local news letters. Good advice, L. U. No. 255. Now give us something newsy and an expression of ideas. You are all right, L. U. No. 291. An exclusive home news letter is sometimes best. We are glad that you see the good of having a representative article in the JOURNAL, L. U. No. 303. We would be glad to see all Canadian Locals represented in each issue. It cultivates fraternalism.

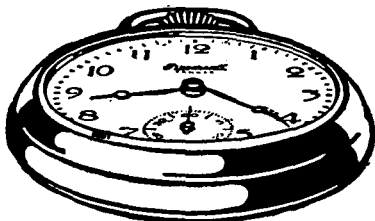
We are glad to hear from you, L. U. No. 308. Next time get out a little ways from home. Local news is all right, L. U. No. 309, but mix in a few educational ideas, please. You are very good at advertising your city, L. U. No. 465. You also did well for your first contribution. We predict some interesting letters from you in

future numbers. Your contributions, L. U. No. 567, are always interesting. Your letter, L. U. No. 596, is good, solid reading throughout.

To L. U. No. 595, we wish to say that your letter is just splendid, your local news blended with good ideas, and expressed in a way that makes interesting reading. What has become of our old time friend, Stanford, who was a familiar figure in Oakland some time ago?

We wish to say to L. U. No. 675 that as a poet you are a splendid table finisher. That's all right, old dear; you have the right stuff in you. We thank you, L. U. No. 1144, for the nice things you have to say regarding our feeble efforts, also for answering our inquiry regarding Vince Furlow. We first put on the tools together, in the long ago. If he did not place a jumper on booze a few years ago he may now be playing on a harp. We would be glad to hear from him if he is still in the land of the living. Replying to L. U. No. 716, we wish to state that we never get cold feet. We invite criticism, but always take it in the same way we give it, purely in a spirit of good fellowship. No doubt you remember a little "set to" a few years ago between the press representative of the local in Little Rock, Ark., and a Boston writer. If you do remember the incident you remember that no

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reply was ever given to our last spasm. You now know why our stuff did not appear in the September number—just an oversight. You have a good letter in the October JOURNAL, L. U. No. 723. We like to read contributions that cover different matters of general interest to the members of the brotherhood.

As stated at the beginning of this epistle, we are really not physically able to be writing, and was not able to get our letter off at the proper time, but hope that it is not too late now. Regards from L. U. No. 53 to all other Locals and individual members, and when the tide drifts you this way, remember that you will always get the glad hand of welcome in "The Heart of America," notwithstanding the fact that work is scarce in this territory.

PUBLICITY SECRETARY.

### L. U. NO. 56, ERIE, PA.

Editor:

Yes, sir; No. 56, Erie, Pa., is still on the map. Though we have had our ups and downs, we are about to get a place in the sun again, and hope to let the brothers know that the Erie bunch is not asleep.

When at the beginning of this year a mere handful of the old guard held meeting after meeting with about six or eight members present, it looked as though the charter of old No. 56 was doomed for Erie, Pa., but, thanks to the splendid efforts of Brothers E. N. Fails, E. Schwab, and Nat Aurand, we still have our charter, and what is best of all, we now have more than 50 members and applications are coming in right along. Now, since we have the membership again there is a lot of work ahead of us. There is the city ordinance for compulsory inspection we are fighting for; some sort of control over the electric work that is being done in this city. Talk about your rotten work, you sure can find it in this town. Therefore we must work together to get some kind of inspection, either by ordinance or in the new building code, which is now in the making by our city building inspectors.

We had a nice opportunity to demonstrate to our citizens the effects of defective wiring. The State firemen's convention was held in this city last week, and wound up with a big parade on "National Fire Prevention Day," October 9. We surely took advantage of this. Our worthy business agent, Bro. Elmer Schwab, sought a conference with our city fire chief. At the meeting after this conference he suggested that we have a float in the firemen's parade. Oh, boys! that was a great idea. A committee was appointed to prepare the float—a nice two story house all nicely painted. Some darn rat was supposed to have wired this house, and, of course, it caught fire. Before the firemen had this fire under control, considerable damage was done to the nice house. A couple of big holes in the roof, the upper front, where the service entered, and in the

gable. Boys, it was the "cats' meow." It sure was real. I think we owe it to Bros. E. Fails and Frank Bauers that this thing was a success. Had it not been for their untiring effort this thing would not have gone over as big as it did.

Brother Bauers sure hit the nail on the head. He also put up ten iron men as a donation to help defray the costs. Brothers, that is some spirit. And Brother Fails, well, let me tell you confidentially, he can scape it on a carpenter any time, as well as on a "firebug" or a "smoke-eater." He sure did his part and more.

By golly, I almost forgot our business agent. Yes, sir; Bro. E. Schwab had his hands full getting material, truck, etc. But what was the most important, getting the signs with the right message. Did he get them? I tell the world he did. Boys, when I saw the parade coming down State Street and saw the float coming, it did my heart good. There I read in big red letters: "Prevent This. Have Your Electrical Work Done Right." "Have we electrical inspection?"

Two signs like this, one at each side of the truck. And in the rear a sign reading like this: "Another One. Defective Wiring."

Elmer, that was great. Brothers, what could be more appropriate for fire prevention day? This message of ours was sent home to at least 25,000 people all along the line of march. This ought to bring home the bacon.

Now, to our members I would say, Come up to the meetings, not to come and pay your dues only, but come up and help us to send many more messages like those above. Through your regular attendance at meetings we might be able to send a still bigger message to our contractors next spring. Let them know that we are 101 per cent; and that we are able to put things over if we get at them.

On November 12 we will raffle a Thor washing machine. Tickets for this raffle can be had from our business agent, or any member. There seems to be a mad rush for these tickets. The brother who sells the most is to get three months dues. Brothers, get a wiggle on; they are going fast. Sell them now while the mad rush is on, and get that three months dues.

There is to be a smoker on the day of the raffle; that is after the raffle. Be sure to be there; bring all the brothers you meet, drag them up, for there is to be a big surprise

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for all those present. No one but the entertainment committee knows what it is. So be on hand November 12, and get your share of the big surprise. It may be a nice big—oh, well, I ain't going to tell; come up and see for yourself.

I had better close up for this time. Hope to have more good news from No. 56 next time. Wishing all the members of the Brotherhood every success, I am,

Fraternally yours,

ROLLS NICE,  
Press Secretary.

**L. U. NO. 104, BOSTON, MASS.**

Editor:

The old saying is, "The mills of the Gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." So when a couple of years ago the secession movement was started by Mother Bell, and fostered by some of the poor suckers, who with their oily tongues led the employees of N. E. T. & T. Co. to secede from all their affiliations with organized labor, are today, some of them at least, reaping the reward of their dirty work. For today every oily-tongued loafer has to don his overalls and go to work. A new man was sent to Boston from St. Louis by the American Bell Telephone Co. to get results from every employee of the N. E. T. & T. Co., and he has wiped out whole departments and has placed a number of others on the skids ready to go into the discard at a moment's notice.

And what can they do about it? Now they can see what secession means, when their old organizations are gone and their ties broken with the I. B. E. W. and the A. F. of L. Now old Mother Bell has suddenly started to put the clamps on them and they have no come back. Oh, but yes they have; if they can only see it. Come back again into the fold of the I. B. E. W. and we will help to straighten out your difficulties, for I know if you come back you will stay and won't be betrayed again by any "Benedict Arnolds."

I am glad to be able to say that Brother McKenna is slowly but surely recovering and we are all in hopes that he will soon be back on the job.

Fraternally,

D. A. MCGILLINAY,  
Press Secretary.

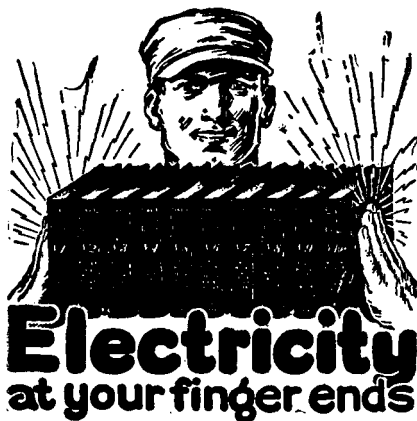
**L. U. NO. 143, HARRISBURG, PA.**

Editor:

Local conditions at this date (October 26) are very quiet, although nearly all the brothers are doing something. We asked some time ago for the services of International Representative Goble and he came to town shortly afterwards, along with Brother MacCadden, but as we had requested Brother Goble, and one man could cover the ground, Brother MacCadden left. The situation here that we put up to

Brother Goble was different than in most places, as we had about 40 members on the rolls and a few permit men all working without a local shop signed up or a member working for an unfair contractor. All the boys were working for outside firms (fair) with the exception of one or two on maintenance for local theatres. This condition was not new, but has existed practically since the Local started in 1915, so we thought we would try once more to line up the local shops.

Brother Goble made a fine start back in September and was the big factor in getting a contractors' association started



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I. B. E. W.

here, but just when things were shaping up nicely he had the misfortune to lose his eldest daughter, so, of course, was called back to Dallas, Tex. This Local, as I know all his many friends in the Brotherhood will, extended their sincere sympathy to him in his bereavement.

At our last meeting Brother Goble came back, prepared to take up his work here again, but after getting in touch with the chairman of the new contractors' association, he left town for West Virginia, to return later when conditions are more favorable.

Our conditions were brought about not through opposition on the part of the contractors to employing organized labor so much as to the fact that they fear each other and in consequence let nearly all the better class of work escape them. It is the same condition existing elsewhere, only in most localities at least a few firms are progressive enough to see that co-operation and a fair profit is better than non-cooperation and failure.

Perhaps this letter is not interesting to the membership at large, but I have tried to explain conditions in Central Pennsylvania and I think that what goes for Harrisburg also explains the condition throughout the whole central part of the State. However, the membership of No. 143 are going to back Brother Goble to the limit on his return and feel that if anyone can clear up the situation he is the man.

Yours fraternally,

L. F. CLARK,  
Press Secretary.

**L. U. NO. 188, CHARLESTON, S. C.**  
Editor:

It has always impressed my mind how soon and prone we as a nation of people are to forget things of the past. For the benefit of the reader I will call attention to the past. I will take you back to that eventful 11th day of November, 1918, when the armistice was signed to cease hostilities in that bloody conflict, where millions of men of every tongue and nation sacrificed their lives, for what? We as a nation of people entered that conflict with an understood pledge and promise from that good deceased President Wilson to make the world safe for democracy; to make the world a better place in which to live, and to prevent future wars. I want to lay a little stress on the war prevention, and ask this question. Has that pledge and promise been fulfilled up to the present time? The answer is "No," for this reason: The privileged class, composed of the big business of the country, still hungry for greed and graft, shortly after the eventful date, organized as they were, declared an industrial war on the working class, the likes of you and I. Very nice indeed to cease one conflict and start another at their own door. Now they did not intend to annihilate us with machine guns—that would have been too

humane—but their full intention was to starve the working class into submission in order to feed us out of their hands in the future as they had in the past. But thank God, they did not accomplish their aims.

I will prove it was an industrial war declared on the workers of this country. I was working in one of the shipyards at the time the armistice was signed. Every man was threatened with dismissal who did not subscribe to the Fourth Liberty Bond and shortly after these bonds were issued there were from three to five hundred men discharged. And I will say, without the least fear of contradiction, not one of these men got a dollar back when they were dismissed. We all know the big business kept this up, reducing wages and forces anywhere from ten to fifty per cent up until the year of 1921, when the peak was reached of five million workers being idle in the country.

At this period, some of our good government officials were dipping into the Teapot Dome Oil scandal, one of the worst scandals perpetrated by any government. The winter of this year mentioned, the people in the large northern and western cities suffering to the extent that bread lines and soup kitchens had to be opened up to relieve the hungry and almost starving people, and a great many of the people wearing gunny sacks on their feet for shoes; churches, school houses and the like converted into lodging houses in order to shelter the people who were robbed out of a living.

Now let us see what a mighty force was arrayed against us to crush us out of existence. We did not only have the moral and financial strength of the big business against us, but the moral and financial strength of the leading civic organizations, such as the various Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and that Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who has been our worst enemy, but here is where their greatest strength laid: One whom I am about to mention has passed away, and being a man who believes in allowing the dead to rest, if I make any misstatement about him, all I hope is that God will forgive me for it. On the other hand, if he had wronged this nation of people as he did the four hundred thousand shopmen that were on strike struggling for existence, all I hope is that God has forgiven him for it and his soul is at rest. This is none other than our late deceased Ex-President Harding.

The next down the line is our late retired Attorney General. I hate to use his name; every time I do so I have to use a large bar of Octagon soap to wash my mouth out. This is the infamous injunction and strike-breaker, H. M. Daugherty. I think the whole nation will be satisfied when he receives some of the same medicine he dished out to the shopmen of 1922. The next down the line is our nice United States Labor Board you and I are paying ninety thousand dollars a year to give us a square deal. Yes, we get it every time—where the chicken got the axe. Out of



three hundred and some decisions rendered about three have been beneficial to labor. This is a fine percentage. Maybe they think that is too much for us. In the face of all these facts I can't see for my life why every worker in this country don't organize against such corruption. I will add, if there is any man carrying a card of any kind who does not measure up to his full duty, he just puts his stamp of approval on it all.

In conclusion, why has not the big business accomplished what they set out to do—crush us into oblivion? I will tell you why. The underlying principles and fundamentals attached to the trades union movement is far greater than all the corrupt forces and damnable tainted money they can organize against us.

W. H. STRIPPY.

## L. U. NOS. 210 AND 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Editor:

Just enough this time to hold my rating, as the WORKER for October was side-tracked and didn't arrive until the evening of the 29th. Was thinking it had gone Democratic.

Am very much disappointed to learn of the defeat of our proposed Home and could be arrested for what I am thinking. Never mind, gang, we will eventually win out and have a place to hang our hats and rest our weary bones while old Father Time gets ready for the final count.

Prior to the 29th, we had 23 consecutive days of sunshine with the thermometer hovering around the 70 degree mark. Read that California and Florida and then look to your laurels.

"Somewhere the sun is shining,  
Somewhere the people roar,  
But there is no joy in old A. C.  
For 'the union' is no more."

That famous hostelry (often times it has been called infamous) which has housed the unionites for a quarter of a century, closed its doors at midnight October 22, never to open again. The building is to be torn down and a modern office structure will be erected in its place. It gives me the heebie geebies to even think of the thousands of headaches that passed through those old swinging doors. Never will "Smiling Mickey" fill 'em up again or say, "Have another." Our new quarters at 1734 Atlantic Avenue are very spiffy, to say the least, and will give you the details next month.

Thirty-three of the most prominent refreshment parlors are to be padlocked on November 1, with 60 more to follow as of January 1. Evidently somebody is trying to make a second Sahara out of the burg. Thank Heavings they can't dry up our old ocean. Watch the result and see if three blind pigs don't spring up for every saloon so closed.

Eddie Koehler, the genial and rotund

treasurer of No. 211, has been a sick boy, with a mighty bad leg, resulting from a bruise, but expects to be out in another week.

Ben Rutledge has returned to work after a few weeks' lay-off, caused by being beamed with a hammer that fell from the top of a high sign.

Matt Thompson, of No. 210, is in the hospital at Camden, suffering with severe burns received by coming in contact with the bus bars on a 13,000 volt rack. A coil of wire he was holding loosened and an end flew up into the hot stuff. Matt was standing on the ground at the time of the accident. The fact that he still lives is nothing less than a miracle.

"Piggy" Holliday is out of the local hospital; I might say he was forced to leave the institution. The light company was paying \$24.50 per week for his board and bed, but because he could get around, the hospital authorities wanted his bed and made it so uncomfortable that he was compelled to leave. They had him in four different beds the last four nights. The "old timer" is still in need of surgical treatment so has gone home to Camden, where he will receive decent attention at the Cooper Hospital.

## Has New Hair Kotalko Did It



"I had been losing my hair gradually for a long time. At last I had become almost completely bald, with hardly a hair on my head.

"The small photograph is taken from a football group and can be verified by any number of people who know just how I looked when bald, the larger photo shows my appearance after using only three boxes of Kotalko."

This verified statement is by Jack Evans, well-known athlete. He is but one of the big legion of users of Kotalko who voluntarily attest it has stopped falling hair, eliminated dandruff or aided new luxuriant hair growth. Genuine KOTALKO is sold by thousands of druggists.

## FREE Trial Box

To prove the efficacy of Kotalko, for men's and women's hair, the producers are giving Proof Boxes, free to those who ask. Write to KOTALKO OFFICE, A-401, Station L. New York.

Brother Smoot mentions that certain weighty matters have descended upon his shoulders. I trust he is not trying to outdo Atlas. Methinks that Whitey has gone and done it, viz: ventured out upon the sea of matrimony. How about it, old scout? What sayest thou?

Yes, Brother Kessler, the "Corners" are still in Philly, but General Butler has taken the "dizz" out of dizzy and none of the old outfit can be found "dizzin'" around there.

Brother Armstrong's continued silence causes me some alarm and I'm wondering where he is tonight. Hope he didn't have the same trouble with the eats in Iowa that I had. Years ago, say about twenty-one, before I knew the difference between a punk and gay cat, I landed in Oelwein on a Sunday so hungry I couldn't even see straight and, as usual, was without a "jit." After other ways and means had failed I rapped and rapped until my knuckles got sore. You all know what I mean, and still no lump or sit down. Finally I got "desprit" and walking into John Chinaman's, ordered one big feed. As he was going after the second cup of Java, I went out the front door with Sir John about six steps behind. My golly, how that bimbo could run! The only way I beat him was by taking to the middle of the main drag while he foolishly kept on the side walk and had to slow up for the corners.

Court is now adjourned. Sine die.

BACHIE.

#### L. U. NO. 238, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Editor:

After an absence of several months, I will try to make a come-back. This election business or something has put the rollers under work here, for there is no such animal here. Not a man in town is making full time. Some of the brothers made a quick get-away to Florida. I would advise brothers thinking of coming this way to reconsider or be prepared to stand an awful lot of loafing. We have several good-size jobs started, but will not be ready for the electrical work before spring. The outside men organized here some time ago are in mighty bad shape. Just a few men (and they are good) are holding the Local together. We have done everything we could to help the brothers, but looks like one or two bull-heads among them will wreck them.

Bro. A. M. Hull, International Vice President, was here trying to help them and gave them some mighty good talk that may save them. We are giving them all the encouragement and assistance we can.

We are affected with a dreadful disease known as the "Non-attendance." We have members that will have to be introduced if they ever attend a meeting. They pay their dues but simply will not attend meetings. A little matter of paying assessments for not attending don't bother them. But these birds are first to make a howl

when things don't go just as they want them. We congratulate L. U. No. 723 for their offer and might ask if they solved the problem. Let us in on it. We will be willing to divvy.

Here's hoping for La Follette and Wheeler.

With best of wishes.

F. A. NEESE,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 291, BOISE, IDAHO

Editor:

Well, here it is copy time again and I can't write all that I know, and what I can write about that I do know wouldn't take more than three or four lines in the WORKER.

The election is not over yet, so I can't condole those who voted right, even though they were in the minority; nor can I ride those who were still foolish enough to vote with the majority after all the years they were supposed to have spent in gathering wisdom.

I got it handed to me from several sources for being absent in September, but I'll leave it to any unprejudiced press secretary if it is any cinch to keep coming with copy when you haven't a word to say.

I got your warning, Brother District of Columbia Bachie. Will take heed and endeavor to conduct the office of official scribe with more decorum. I'm no muck-raker. You'll hear from me before you get this, however. By the beer, Oh Thunder, I'll have to leave that for Brother Broderick to do. Bachie, how about that little society for the oppressed that you were shouting about? Still waiting patiently for particulars. Are you ready to apply to the International Office for a charter yet?

One thing that stands out in the last executive board meeting of the A. F. of L., held at Atlantic City, was the fact that "Sammy" seems to be gradually acquiring the information that the younger generation in the labor movement of this country is getting tired of his "vote for the right man policy" and that the said generation is going to demand more forcibly in the future that the A. F. of L. discontinue its grandfather policy of backing men in the two old parties and get busy and organize a straight labor party. It beats me how it comes about with all the reverses that labor has received at the hands of the two old parties how the A. F. of L. can continue in its support of them. Despite all the paid investigators who have gone over to England to investigate her politics it can not be truthfully said by any man who prizes the truth more than his pie card, that British labor has attained the high place it holds today by any other means than by going into the political field as a party. If we desire to

accomplish the things really worth while we must follow the same course.

Speaking of the A. F. of L. executive board meeting brings another queer thought to my mind. Almost every week the Label Trades Department sends out some circular urging us to patronize those business men who are fair to Labor; yet the A. F. of L. goes to Atlantic City and opens its session in the Ambassador Hotel. It surely can not be even dreamed by the most lenient that the people who control that hotel are in any way, shape, manner or form the least bit friendly to labor. I guess that it is a case of the preacher who told his congregation not to do as he did but as he told them to do. It is a good idea, though, for one to practice what one preaches, especially when one is at the head of one of the largest organizations in the nation.

Yes, I'll admit that I have a grouch on. She's a man-size one, too. I hate to be told to do something and then have the man who told me to do it turn around and do the opposite. Guess the other places of business were not quite high-brow enough.

No. 53 of Casey, what do you mean by being on the absent list the same month I was? The same applies to some half dozen others of you old-timers. We have got to arrange it so that we don't all take a vacation at the same time from now on. I miss your friendly criticisms, K. C., and hope that such will not occur again, for we need such articles.

I haven't heard from any of the Class "A" girls yet, and if they don't get busy yours truly is going to file complaint with one Class "A" president. While I admit that we have fewer now than we did in the past, yet those girls who have been loyal enough to an ideal to keep the spirit of organization burning in the breast of the operator should come across and let the rest of us know how they are behaving. The JOURNAL doesn't happen to be a bachelor's magazine, even if there are no Misses or Mrs. prefixed before the humble scribe's John Henry. Come on, girls, we all know that you can talk fast enough if you just get started. You aren't running true to form. Possibly, however, you think that silence is golden and that if you can hang on to enough of it you can soon get rich and quit the switchboard.

Thank you, Brother Horne, for your misguided judgment in reading matter. I'm not serious all the time, though. Sometimes I get a little foolish and try to be serious.

Mother Carey's chickens sure come home to roost. Bro. C. E. Levitte shook the dust of Boise from his feet some three years ago and hied himself to the Sunny South, that is, he went to Los Angeles, and dropped his green pass into No. 83's ticket box. About a month ago he came wandering back again, seeming glad to see

some of the old faces again. They all come back, but I'll be darned if I know what brings them. We are always glad to see them, anyway, for here is one Local that does not ask a man if he is looking for work before extending him a smile and the hand of fraternity and friendship. When a traveling brother loses his way and wanders into our midst we do not start to tell him how rotten things are, but rather tell him that he is welcome to take his chances with the rest of us. When a man shows us his little green card that says he is a member of the I. B. E. W. he is welcome and we try to make him feel so.

All members of No. 291 will please take notice that the first Thursday in December is nomination night and all are asked to be present. We would like to see some of the out-of-town members present on that night if they can make it. Also want to call their attention to the fact that if they do not receive their WORKER all they have to do is give their correct mailing address to Brother Murphy; he will do the rest.

Well, I have performed my duty and appeared before you once more, so feel that I can now disappear for another month without having embarrassing questions asked.

With best wishes to all the brothers from

R. E. SMOOT.

L. U. NO. 303, ST. CATHARINES,  
ONT.

Editor:

Just been looking through the JOURNAL for October and had quite a shock looking at the result of the referendum vote re the "International Home" for worn-out wire pullers and pipe benders. I have looked at the result several times, as I feel I'm seeing badly. Can it be that so many opposed the idea; 6317—4527—1790. Looking through our list of Canadian Locals, we find No. 303 the only local that voted solidly for the Home and none of us ever expect to see it, let alone enter it. No. 213 (Vancouver, B. C.) had 18 for and 9 against. Out of 24 Canadian locals only 6 voted, 18 didn't even vote. We in No. 303 can't figure out how the dope got abroad

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My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.

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E. R. Page 307-D Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

that Canadian members would not be eligible to enter the Home. We know Canadians go to the Printers' Home in Colorado Springs. More cooperation, brothers; more unity, more fraternity. We are disappointed at the lack of these.

Some years ago a man came through these parts who struck everyone as being a mystery man. For some reason he took me into his confidence and I remember one thing that troubled him most was that the workers here were afraid of each other. I pondered over this many times, and when trying to find a bond of union among electrical workers the mystery man's conclusions always came back.

However, our brothers in the Locals across the line have become more progressive and, like our British fellow workers, are out to get control of the power of the State. I would like to meet those who are pulling for "Bob" La Follette and his partner, Mr. Wheeler. I feel that at last some one, or rather many-a-one, is going to make a move that is overdue. The Britishers have felt the iron heel for many a year and I'm going to say right here on this 26th day of October, and mark you this letter will be posted tomorrow, October 27th, that we shall find Ramsey MacDonald and his party returned with at least 350 members, a working majority. If such a thing as missing my guess should happen, may you brothers across the line, who are out for La Follette and Wheeler be not disheartened. May you win out and bring your country's politics back to what the "Plain People" would want.

Seems that I'm running along strange lines for a trade union letter. So many of us remember that policy of keeping politics out of unionism. Necessity has compelled this change of action.

Coming back to our interest in the I. B. E. W. would say that we had an open meeting on October 15. I sent out 95 invitations along with a circular letter prepared by International Vice President, Bro. Ingles, and signed by him, Brother Noble and Brother McBride. The 95 didn't come, but some came and several applications have been put in, which is cheering news. It seems that we have got to keep on educating and then educate some more. There are too many quitters, or too many chasing the rainbow, or shall I say wave lengths, and forgetting to come back.

Best wishes to all.

Fraternally,

THOS. DEEBY,  
Fin. Secretary.

**L. U. NO. 347, DES MOINES, IOWA**  
Editor:

The executive board of No. 347 is composed of some pretty hard taskmasters. When they issue orders to do something you better do it. My instructions are to get a letter in the WORKER. So here goes.

No. 347 has survived the panicky times

for the last year and came out 100 per cent pure; in fact, gained some in membership and a h— of a lot of experience. Work has been very dull here all summer and fall and don't look very bright for the winter. However, we will live through it.

We had the honor of a call from Brother Chiles and Brother Davis, from the Grand Office, last week. Always glad to see real live-wires. Call again, boys, but Boomer kindly refrain from repeating the story of German hospitality or I am afraid we will lose some of our real live-wires here.

As I have had several queries as to the reliability of your statements, the executive board has been busy the last few weeks on revising the by-laws and working rules, and believe me, from the inside they are going to be about as complete as can be found between covers, and the sentiment of No. 347 is they are going to be lived up to to a man.

A few lines regarding building trades in various localities. I will say for Des Moines that they have been very much dormant for the last year and this jurisdiction has surely suffered accordingly. Some trades have gone so far as to have to have the sanction of their International Office before they can assist another trade in a legally recognized difficulty. Meaning where they are actually working with "rats." Now, brothers, for a building trade to function, it must have local autonomy, at least where any "rats" are concerned, and let the International Office settle the jurisdictional questions and all constitutional points; but let us settle our own "rat" question.

I am submitting a clause which we intend to have all trades affiliated with the B. T. here embody in their agreements for 1925, and insist it be lived up to 100 per cent.

Clause: That on and after signing this agreement all crafts affiliated with the B. T. council shall work only on buildings that are 100 per cent union with those crafts that are affiliated with the B. T. council, and all cards shall be presented when called for, and it will be obligatory on all members to demand the building trades cards.

I would like to hear some discussion along these lines in the WORKER, so that we may pick out the best and formulate a uniform clause in all agreements for next spring.

As this is my first letter, I will now lay off until I see how this takes. Kindly omit Dago footballs and poison candy.

E. A. W.,  
Press Secretary.

**L. U. NO. 352, LANSING, MICH.**

Editor:

Last month I fell down on getting my letter in the WORKER. I suppose some thought No. 352 had died again or nearly

so. Not on your life. We will soon have a real live local if the good work keeps up. We are getting new members every meeting, and have more applications for next meeting.

Our drive to line up the inside men has made good at last. It was hard to get started but she has taken root and is growing fine. The new members are working for applications better than most of the old timers, so with the aid of the new blood and Brother Smith, we are sure to come to the front. Brother Smith has shown here he is no quitter. Some times I think he don't know when he is licked. He just keeps on till he wins.

Several shops are about 100 per cent union employes now. At the present rate it will not take long to make all the best shops 100 per cent.

Politics has been the main issue with No. 352 for a while, as we had a local issue as well as national. Bro. Geo. H. Allen was boosted by the labor skates for mayor with a good chance to win at our city election November 4. His friends filed the necessary names to have his name on the ballot, but at the last minute George withdrew and refused to run, saying "business before pleasure."

The job of line work at the M. A. C. grounds was straightened out O. K.; \$1.00 per hour and all I. B. E. W. men on the job.

The City Light Department has moved to their new quarters on South Pennsylvania Avenue formerly the baseball park, where they have one of the finest storerooms, machine and repair shops, office building, garage and pole yards in the country. It is a much-needed improvement for the department.

Several brothers have been passing around cigars of late, some on account of marriage vows, others on account of what has happened since. Brothers Sankers, Vananburg, Schoegal are among the former class. Closson, Almon and Brown of the latter. As requested by Bro. R. E. Smoot, of No. 291, in August WORKER. I am again quoting wage schedules and will this time include light and power rating of the local municipal Light & Power Co.

On June 1, 1924, they at one blow not only raised the wages, but cut light and power rates to the following tune: Line-foreman from \$1.00 per hour to \$1.12½; linemen and cable splicers from 90 cents per hour to \$1.00; apprentice lineman to 80 cents and up.

The following rate cut was made:

City of Lansing electric schedule, effective June 1, 1924. Residence:

	New Rate	Old Rate
First 25 kwh. used during mo.	.075	.075
Next 25 kwh. used during mo.	.065	.075
All over 50 kwh. used during mo.	.04	.055
Minimum chg. per mo. per meter	.75	1.00

Suburban and East Lansing schedules.  
Residence:

	New Rate	Old Rate
First 25 kwh. used during mo.	.095	.095
Next 25 kwh. used during mo.	.075	.095
All over 50 kwh. used during mo.	.05	.07
Minimum chg. per mo. per meter	1.00	1.25

Discount 20 per cent on all schedules if paid on or before the 15th of the month. This suburban line includes farmer lines many miles in the country.

The municipal plant is partly a steam plant, having three steam and one small water power plant here on the river. The new Moore's Park plant is one of the latest and most up-to-date steam plants in the country, and will undoubtedly cause another cut in rates some day.

On October 22, Senator Wheeler spoke here to the largest political gathering that has been in Lansing during this campaign, and made the most interesting talk I have ever heard. The next day I was very anxious to get one of our daily papers so as to cut the speech out and keep it—but, what was in our local papers would not interest any one. It just mentioned that he was here and spoke and razzed Coolidge during his speech.

La Follette and Wheeler speeches can't get in the Lansing papers. It looks as if Coolidge managers spent a little of their slush funds in Lansing.

Fraternally yours,

G. L. BROOKS.

L. U. NO. 364, ROCKFORD, ILL.

Editor:

As I have been appointed to hold down the job as press secretary for the rest

## NATURE PUT IRON FOR YOUR BLOOD

in the husks of grains and the peels and skins of fruits and vegetables but modern methods of cookery throw all these things away—hence the alarming increase in anaemia—iron starvation of the blood, with its never ending trend of symptoms of nervous irritability, general weakness, fatigue, disturbed digestion, headaches, pains across the back, etc.

Either go back to nature or take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to help enrich your blood and revitalize your wornout exhausted nerves. Millions of people annually are using it. Nuxated Iron is sold by all druggists.

**NUXATED IRON**  
For Red Blood Strength and Endurance

of the year, I will endeavor to let the brothers know that we are still alive and working, although there isn't too much of that—I mean work; life we have plenty.

We have been somewhat disorganized for the last couple years, but now we are all set again; about 100 per cent.

We haven't any agreement with the bosses now, so they are all running open shops, but before another spring has passed we hope to have another story to tell.

We have a new city ordinance in Rockford which requires all the electricians and electrical contractors to have a licensed journeyman, pay five dollars for the first year and masters twenty-five. There is a board of examiners also, consisting of the inspector, a master and a journeyman, so we are rid of a lot of the curbstoners and would-be electricians, which makes it a lot better for us.

By the time you read this we will know who our next President will be. We're all for Robert M. La Follette. Let's hope he will win.

Yours fraternally,  
L. C. ANDERSON.

#### L. U. NO. 382, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Editor:

The boys of No. 382 are after me strong for not writing last month. Circumstances prevented. This will let them know that I have not entirely given up.

I wrote up the boys who sit back and let others do what they themselves should be doing, and from the remarks I have heard it reached home, but it did not get them up to the hall. Now is the time you should attend every meeting, as the first of the year is close by and things should be gotten into shape to meet whatever might come. You know that you are working for a new company and if they should ask for a hearing, what would you say if things didn't go your way when you could possibly have prevented it by coming up and voicing your opinion? You can't blame it on anyone but yourself. Tell the missus or girlie to go to a movie or stay home and knit while you attend meetings. I do and others do, and so can you. If Bloss Cooper can get away I know you and all the rest can. He was with us last evening with seven others and I tell you they had their say. Let us try to make it a hall full from now on.

Well, the hunting season is on and we have several hunters in the outfit, among 'em Wells, Rosencrance and myself, and we have been keeping squirrels busy hiding themselves. The squirrels had the laugh on Wells and Rosencrance a couple weeks ago when they waded all afternoon in water waist deep looking for dry land so they could hunt, and when they found it, it was too dark to hunt. They evidently love squirrel meat.

Our ex-Brother Turner handled the fair

last week to the surprise of the boys at the B-C Co., who had handled it for years, and as luck would have it there were enough boys from other shops loafing for him to handle it in first-class shape. He says he could have used another man. Brother Rivers, one who has been on the job at the fair, was on the job again.

About conditions. Large jobs have been caught up with and it seems that building in general has fallen off. If it gets any worse some of us will be packing sidewalks.

If there are any brothers coming this way, get in touch with us before stopping.

Fraternally yours,  
R. S. DENNY,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 567, PORTLAND, ME.

Editor:

October has proved a record-breaking month in Portland in so far as electrical operations are concerned and no doubt most of the boys would be perfectly willing to establish new records for the next six months at least. Indications, however, point to about the same old January routine that is customary. We can't wire snow banks and as yet have never had occasion to eat them, but if their presence is any assurance we will never have cause to worry about such provender in Maine in winter.

We are planning a rather elaborate meeting on October 27, featuring the initiation of several candidates via the ever-entertaining "closed circuit" process. Entertainment will be provided, followed by one of Chief Chef Bro. Albert McCann's oyster suppers. The only reason, the boys claim, that Mac's oyster stews are absolutely the best is because they have not had even close competition.

Bro. Edward Boulos recently requested a withdrawal card, which, with mingled feelings of best wishes and regrets, was granted, together with unanimous manifestation of thanks for the years of brotherly association.

At various times, occupying every office in No. 567, fulfilling his duties capably and efficiently, always prominent as a delegate to State and International conventions, serving fairly on conference boards, one year as President of the State Branch, A. F. of L., as well as many minor offices, Brother Boulos, as a charter member of Local No. 567, will be missed.

We can state emphatically that we are losing a man that any Local would be proud to claim and unite in wishing him all success in his already thriving electrical enterprise, that will still warrant cooperation between us.

Was sorry to note so many vacant spaces in the columns allotted to correspondence in the September JOURNAL, with perhaps

special reference to our mutual friend, critic, and counsellor from Kansas City, whoever he may be. Brother Capelle from Local No. 103, Boston, was strangely missing, since his articles are dependable for interesting matter at all times.

I can't enumerate all the brother press secretaries who were absent in the September issue, but hope we will all get lined up so thick the editor will have to paste extra pages on our next issue.

Faternally yours,  
M. M. McKENNEY,  
Press Secretary.

### L. U. NO. 595, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Editor:

Thursday morning, October 16, at an early hour, the old Labor Temple burned down and is almost a total loss. Many unions who met there lost all their records; only a few were saved. The building, an old-timer of frame construction, was located on the southeast corner of Franklin and Eleventh Streets. This property was purchased by the Labor Temple Association a few years ago and is the site of the proposed new Class A Temple, a \$500,000 building, and it is now hoped that construction work will soon start.

Local No. 50, Outside Electrical Workers, were meeting in the old temple and lost some of their records and furniture. They met the following week with Local No. 595, at which time it was proposed that our executive board meet with their executive board and extend any help that might be needed to keep Local No. 50 intact.

Jack Ward, special organizer for Local No. 50, has been working among the power men in this jurisdiction and is having success in bringing back into the fold some ex-members.

The first of October was the starting of all dues to be paid in advance and, boy! there sure was some scramble at the financial secretary's desk. It was pay up or no work. Beginning January all dues are to be paid three months in advance and it is now ten dollars fine for a paid-up member to work with a member who has not got a paid-up ticket.

Chas. Patterson, our genial vice president, is permanently located on the High Street County drawbridge. This gives us another man on bridges and a fifty-fifty break with the engineers, who by a misfortune lost one of their men by death. Thanks to the good work of Bro. Bill Tyrrell, our business manager, and the co-operation of that old-time bridge operator, Bro. Lee Demire, who has made a ceaseless fight for our boys through the county supervisors. John F. Mullins, supervisor of the fifth district, is reelected at the November election for another term. Johnny has our support always and is our friend.

In passing it might be well to state that "Pat" has the radio bug and has built a super "Woolworth" set that brings 'em in on a loud speaker of same make without battery or amplification. His goal is to bring in K F I.

A while back Wm. H. Tyrrell went away and got married; so Brother Bill has the cooperation of a dear little wife as our business manager.

Be careful, fellows, if you have not got a paid-up ticket when you land here, and if you have a ticket you sure must report at the manager's office before you work or stand a fine.

Cy Pierce, who has a "gold" mine and farm near Jamestown, Calif., on the Mother Hood, is in town for the winter.

Oakland is still going ahead in new buildings. We have plenty of men with cards and more than plenty without cards to do the work.

Next month I hope to report some good results on the election.

AL. E. DANIELSON,  
Press Secretary.

### L. U. NO. 611, ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Editor:

There is just too big a gap between No. 596 and No. 620, as was the case in September Worker, so I am exercising the authority recently thrust upon me and writing something for No. 611. Brothers, you don't know how important it makes you feel, to be the correspondent of the only local in a whole big State, until you have tried it. Yet it is a sad duty, too. Regretful that we have only one local in the Sunshine State. When, oh, when, will those of us who toil, wake up to the need of organization.

The railway strike of '22 busted up two locals for us—one at Raton, whose number I never knew, and No. 967 here. Their members for the most part have drifted to other parts; some have gone into business for themselves; and some have even gone into politics. Hizzonner, the mayor of our fair

## AUTOMOBILE MAKES 27 MILES ON AIR

An automobile goes 27 miles on air by using an automatic device which was installed in less than 5 minutes. The automobile was only making 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline but after this remarkable invention was installed, it made better than 57. The inventor, Mr. J. A. Stransky, 4147 Eleventh Street, Pukwana, South Dakota, wants agents and is willing to send a sample at his own risk. Write him today.—Adv.

city, Mr. E. B. Swope, was an officer in old No. 967 before the strike.

Is there trouble anywhere in the land, Brothers? We have a "rat" shop in our midst operating under the name of Gilbert Electric Co., with Walter B. Gilbert as president and general manager. Now the concern under scrutiny is not nearly so large as the title used above might lead one to infer. One of our ex-brothers (with emphasis on the ex) Wm. R. McCrary, is scabbing in this shop. Secretaries will please take notice and if this guy comes your way, you'll know what to do with him. There was no occasion for the shop to go this way. There was plenty of work to be had. One contract in particular which Gilbert made just four days before he came out in a local daily, advertising for scab help, had in it a clause providing a forfeit of \$50 to be paid by the party letting contract if they should employ any but union labor for other work on the building during the life of contract with the said W. B. Gilbert. But we got the "rats" off the job—thanks to the efforts of our local trades council business agent, and an electrical contractor who is fair to us. And by the way, Gilbert has another journeyman scab on his force in the form of a man named Pickeral—some fish, too! He came here claiming to have taken a withdrawal card from the Dallas, Texas, local in 1920 in order to go into business for himself. But he afterwards admitted never having belonged to the Dallas local at all. That's enough of so unpleasant a subject.

Our Labor Day celebration was certainly a grand success. It started with a parade which will linger with pleasant sweetness in the memory of all who believe in organization. Our local won the prize for having the most beautifully decorated float. The carpenters ran us a close second with their float.

Following the parade were the timely and appropriate speeches by our Governor, State Treasurer Warren Graham (an ex-coal digger by the way, and a union man, of course), Mayor Swope, and last, but not least, our beloved Carl C. MaGee. Now about MaGee. Volumes could be written in praises of him and then not do him justice. Perhaps I shall have something to say next time about the fight he is making for the 20th Amendment, and other laws for decency and the betterment of unionism in this State. But in conclusion, I would like to say about him as did the poet of old Abou Ben Adhem: "May his tribe increase!"

CORRESPONDENT.

#### L. U. NO. 675, ELIZABETH, N. J.

Editor:

Recently I heard two railroad men discussing conditions on the road. One of the men held a responsible position on the Pennsylvania and knew whereof he spoke.

During the course of the conversation the subject of cars was touched, and he did not

hesitate to admit that the Pennsylvania didn't have one good box car. If a shipment of grain was to go out it was necessary to borrow one from another road. And incidentally, it always happened to be from one of the companies who settled their grievance with the men. Now, doesn't it seem strange Mr. Atterbury fails to see where it would be beneficial to his company by coming to an agreeable understanding with the men? However, it is generally understood by railroad men that if the budget plan fails, Mr. Atterbury will have to retire. And to date it is working very slow, at the same time it is costing the stockholders many a dollar.

"A word to the wise is sufficient," or don't forget the rainy day. It's old stuff but as the car sign reads "it is good." Only a short time ago, a man over 50, in perfect health, ambitious and having knowledge acquired from years of experience could not get a job. Why? Because it is the slogan of many contractors and manufacturers "over 50, can't use you." It isn't fair but all the more reason why you should "Put away a little ray of golden sunshine for a rainy day."

The Mayoralty election is close at hand. There is hardly any question that Mayor Kenah will be re-elected. During his short stay in office he has made Elizabeth a progressive city. It can stand more improvement and will get it if he is elected. Brother Tom Kenah, an old 675 man, is a brother of the Mayor.

It is rumored Walsh will be doing the dutch trick soon. Don't forget the cigars, Jimmie?

I am the author of a new book "True Stories in a Beauty Parlor," or watch your step lest some electrician's wife sees you. For further information see Mrs. A. Stillwell.

Nelson (waiting for car): "Come on, let's walk."

Marshman: "Not me, I'm riding."

"Don't you know walking is good for the health?"

"Maybe so, but I'm not sick."

Kelly is always sure of winning; he never puts his money down until the wheel stops.

It would do some delegates a world of good to read the editor's article "The Truth About Ourselves." One of our men went into another's jurisdiction and complied with the ruling to report to the delegate before starting to work. This man has traveled and has come across some nasty business agents, but this one was the worst he ever met. How much more pleased we would have been if the report was just the opposite.

Faternally yours,

V. TIGHE,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 735, BURLINGTON, IOWA

Editor:

It seems as though Iowa Locals are a bit slow, as I notice there isn't an Iowa letter in the WORKER this month, and I guess Burlington is as bad as the rest; so we will try to change for the next issue.



Work here has been fairly good all summer and expect it to be most of the winter. All the boys are working and the whole family is happy. But everybody is anxious to see how the election turns out. Burlington and vicinity is as well or better organized than the average Iowa county, so there is a good deal of interest in the coming election. Many think that Brookhart, our able United States Senator, will win out, and La Follette will carry this State also. Anyhow we hope so.

Last summer I met a brother in Halifax, a Mr. Donnelly, and promised to write to him. Now, Brother Donnelly, I am going to drop you a line in a few days, and I want to tell the rest of you brothers that if you ever float into Halifax don't miss meeting Donnelly. He is a 100 per cent union man and a fine fellow, too.

I am going to let my able assistant finish this letter and give the Iowa boys a lining up on our coming convention. Now, boys, let's go and put this legislation over. Don't forget that the convention, which is to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, on November 23, 1924, is very important. It is for the purpose of examining and amending the draft of a proposed bill for State electrical inspection.

Considerable progress has already been made in this direction at a meeting that was held October 12, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, at which there was a fair committee representation from various Locals, and quite a bit of interest was created.

Now is the time for all Iowa Locals to wake up and show that they are alive, and get something started in this direction. Take a little interest in this matter, brothers, and fully inform yourselves as to what is going on. This matter ought to be ready for the consideration of the next session of the State Legislature.

All together now, fellows. Get hold of this and take an interest. In this connection we beg to remind a few of our brothers who have criticized Burlington for not being on the map that we have always been represented at the different conventions. Look it up and you'll find out.

If the brother in an Eastern Local who sent us a list of questions for discussion will be patient, one of these days we are going to reply to him.

Here's hoping that all you brothers get out and vote. There are a lot of big issues up this time.

WICHART & WALES,  
Press Secretaries.

L. U. NO. 783, SPARTANBURG, S. C.  
Editor:

As the position of press secretary has been bestowed on me for the present, I will make an attempt at breaking some of the news as to conditions existing in our fair town at present.

We pulled a strike here Tuesday, October

21, and some of the boys are not working. We have eight contractors here and to date five have signed up, and we are in hopes of signing the others in the next few days. Bro. Roy Cobb is right on the job and he has two good snappy brothers to help him with the committee work. Bro. Paul Lowe and Bro. A. L. Rogers are his "side kicks" and good ones, too. When the strike was called there were only four shops signed.

So Tuesday a. m. the other four shops had to call a halt on doing any work on account of their men not reporting for work. One of the contractors tried in vain to get some mechanics from out of town, but didn't have any luck, so he sent out an S. O. S. call for the committee to come around and he would sign up, which he did. As to the other shops we think they will be callers soon.

We have been doing fine this week; have had a meeting every night and some during the day. I am glad to say all the boys in town are in now, except one poor fish, and we expect to have him floating out of town soon, for you all know that a "skate" can't hold on long.

Now as to the scale of pay in this burg. In the past it has been from fifty to seventy-five cents per hour for journeymen; nobody working for that now, though. It's eighty-five cents on the new contracts.

We had the pleasure of having Vice President A. M. Hull with us for two regular meetings and one call meeting and I am sure that all of the brothers were more than pleased that he dropped in at this time, for good assistance is always accepted with a good will. We sure hope that Brother Hull will make another call soon, as we are always glad to admit a good hard working brother that can render good assistance in a pinch.


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We are out for better conditions and closed shops, so any brothers coming this way keep that in mind.

Hope that our difficulties will all be straightened out in a few days.

I am a few hours late with this for November WORKER, I will close. In the future I hope to be on time.

T. C. WEEVER,  
Press Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 817, NEW YORK, N. Y. Editor:

In the absence of a press secretary, and not having seen a letter from Local No. 817 in the WORKER in a long time, I thought I would let the membership at large know that we are still alive and kicking.

In spite of the fact that many of our boys are pursuing a "pennywise and pound foolish policy" by not helping pay the freight to keep the organization going, we are doing splendid with our campaign of reorganization and hope at an early date to have Local No. 817 back where it belongs, at the head of the list of Railroad Locals.

A recent issue of "Labor" informs us that Vice President Walber has made the statement that the reason the engineers enjoy certain fine conditions is because they possess the economic club of a 100 per cent organization, and if a statement like this coming from a man who is in charge of personnel on the New York Central, don't show the electrical workers on the New York Central that they should be in the organization which is trying always to better their conditions, there must be something radically wrong with the brains God gave them.

On the night of October 21, we had a big open meeting in honor of our past financial secretary, C. H. de Santo. International Representative Ed. Kloter was on hand and gave a fine talk, extolling the fine qualities of Brother de Santo, and also on the benefits of organization and the necessity thereof. The meeting was also addressed by James E. Donahoe, a member of the Engineers, and incidently the Director of Compensation of New York State. Bro. Jack Raddigan, of the Carmen, always a great favorite of the boys of "817," covered the political situation and also spoke on the necessity of organization. Our worthy President, John McCann, made a wonderful address in presenting the guest of honor with a beautiful scarfpin, and also with a resolution which was adopted by a unanimous rising vote.

The resolution read as follows:

"Whereas Bro. C. H. de Santo, our past financial secretary, having traveled to Local No. 3, and

"Whereas by his efficiency in office, honesty of purpose, and fidelity to the principles of union labor, he has won the ad-

miration and respect of all the members of Local No. 817; therefore be it

"Resolved, That here assembled at a farewell party on October 21, 1924, the members of Local No. 817 speed him on with good luck wishes in all his future undertakings, and congratulate Local No. 3 on acquiring his membership, realizing that our loss is their gain.

"John McCann, President.  
"James T. Hogan, Secretary."

"Chubby," as Brother de Santo was known to the shopmen on the New York Central, almost broke down, but recovering himself, made a nice little speech of acceptance, ending up with a plea to the boys to carry on the work of reorganization and help make No. 817 a 100 per cent Local. Then the boys were addressed by Dan Coughlin, who needs no introduction to the men on the New York Central or any other railroad, as the work he has done for the organization is known by all railroad electrical workers from coast to coast. Yours truly acted as master of ceremonies, and the committee in charge consisted of Brother McCullough, chairman; Brothers Cox, Scarborough, Butler, Leach, Lamb, Hayes, Hughes, McGuire and Armstrong.

Sandwiches and beer (that never heard of Volstead) were served, while Eddie McQuade's jazz band let the world know we were very much alive. As Shakespeare once remarked, "A good time was had by all."

With best wishes for the continued success of the Brotherhood, and the election of "Bob" La Follette and "Al" Smith, I am,

Fraternally yours,  
JAMES T. HOGAN,  
Fin. Secretary.

#### L. U. NO. 850, LUBBOCK, TEX.

Editor:

Lubbock Local No. 850 was duly organized September 22, 1924, with the following officers Pro-Tem: President, R. Clyde Lunsford, of L. U. No. 583, El Paso, Texas; Recording Secretary, H. B. Shook, of L. U. No. 681, Wichita Falls.

Brother Lunsford obligated the following members present: Owens, De Witt, Fletcher, Pate, Crawford, Wolfarth, Parker, Pipkin, Thomas and King.

Brother McSpadden, of L. U. No. 304, Greenville, Texas, being present, was not obligated but had been instrumental in getting a charter, being one of the charter members.

Election of officers being the first order of business resulted in the election of the following officers: President, Fred Owens; Vice President, Henry C. King; Recording Secretary, L. Pate; First Inspector, F. C. McSpadden; Treasurer, Hubert J. Crawford; Financial Secretary, R. L. Fletcher; Foreman,

Talmadge De Witt; Second Inspector, Ed. H. Parker. The minor offices were then filled and the date and place of meeting selected. As there were not enough card members to constitute an examining committee, the Local drafted the following visiting brothers to examine those that wished to take out journeymen's cards: Lunsford, Gilpin and Shook.

The examination resulted in Brothers Owens, Fletcher, De Witt, Pate, and King passing as wiremen, and McSpadden and Parker passing as linemen, while Brother Crawford was awarded a card as a station-man.

Our Local starts out facing a difficult situation, as the city has not adopted an electrical ordinance and the working conditions are not flattering to say the least. However, we are working on our city commissioners and hope in the near future to get the national electric code incorporated in an ordinance that will put a stop to cheap wiring and place our city in a position to secure a better keyrate for insurance as well as reducing the fire hazards and making working conditions more satisfactory.

Our Local, and the craft in general, is very much indebted to Bro. "Shorty" Allen, of L. U. No. 59, Dallas, Texas, for the organization of this Local, for it was through his untiring efforts and the generous assistance of F. O. Kelly, business agent of our local carpenters' union, that the necessary signatures were obtained for a charter.

Brother Allen was tireless also in getting our preliminary meetings started and his wholesome advice and encouragement went a great ways toward the final organization, and we are looking forward to his return to our city to put on the finishing touches to our beautiful City Hall, which he had the pleasure and honor of wiring, and anticipate a great satisfaction on his part with the progress we are making.

We are greatly indebted to Brother Lunsford also for his assistance and advice at our organization and are hoping to have him with us again soon, as he is in charge of the wiring of the West Texas Technological buildings that are being constructed on the site furnished by our enterprising city for that purpose.

Well, as this is our first effort as press secretary we guess we had better ring off and let someone else have the line awhile.

Hoping to be able to report better success in our next issue.

I am yours to serve,  
HENRY C. KING,  
Press Secretary.

L. U. NO. 869, IROQUOIS FALLS,  
ONT.

Editor:

It is with deepest regret that in our first contribution to the WORKER we record the death of Bro. Dalton Curry, a young man

in the very prime of life, who was drowned while crossing the Abilibi River. Brother Curry was an enthusiastic union man and his sudden passing was a decided shock to his fellow workers here, all of whom were numbered among his personal friends.

As already intimated, this is the first from Local No. 869, and after months of reading the eloquence of such scribes as Sollday, Bachie and others, it is with fear and trembling that we approach the scratch. On the other hand, behind us is "Open Shop" Smitty, a couple of other Smittys, Newman and a hard-boiled bunch wondering why we have nothing in the WORKER. Isn't that being between the devil and the deep sea?

Well, to begin, this is one of the youngest Locals in the I. B. E. W., being organized about two years. However, most of our members are union men of long standing, as the paper industry, until recently, was covered by what might be termed an Industrial Union, and most of our charter members are transfers from it.

Our agreement expires on May 1 each year, and for the first time, this year each craft was represented by an international officer and our agreement was threshed out and signed right here. We were represented by Vice President Ingles, who is an able representative, and we had a pleasant time for about one week. Some of the brothers claim we didn't lose anything.

The WORKER is eagerly looked forward to and thoroughly read and enjoyed by the members here, but, without wishing to criticize, there seems to be an ingrowing fear among quite a number of Locals that some brother might quit his job and trespass on their territory. We see so much of the "Now, brothers, don't come here, things are rotten" stuff, we begin to wonder what's the matter with the electrical game, or if we have all the work in the world corralled up here in this little town. The boys here feel that any man carrying a card is entitled to

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an even break on whatever is here and some of them have begun to wonder.

In the June issue of the *WORKER* Brother Thompson, of L. U. No. 122, Great Falls, had something to say on child labor that we believe should be taken seriously. Child labor means open shop, organized labor's worst enemy, and while it may be a hard matter to educate the individual to patronize the union label, surely the Locals themselves should be consistent enough to do so.

This Local has received appeals for aid, requests for information, tickets to raffles, and the Lord knows what other communications, from Local Unions, written on paper which does not bear the union watermark. Now, brothers, we can decorate that kind of stuff with the Typographical Union label and our Local Union seal and any other we may be able to lay our hands on, and when we've finished all we have accomplished is a bum attempt to justify the open shop. All this is a preface to the statement that after October 31 this local will return unanswered all such communications received from Local Unions, and expect the same treatment in return. We are going to clean house, and don't want our files cluttered up with open shop products.

The scribe from New Bedford, Mass., closed a splendid letter in the June issue, by asking all members in the U. S. A. to attend their meetings. As we in Canada occasionally have slightly under 100 per cent meetings, and also with the hope of maintaining an International Union we will second his motion and extend the same hearty invitation to the Canucks.

Now about the Home. Some of us dislike to get too enthusiastic over it, for the reason that it is almost an admission that some electricians are getting old and there's always some inquisitive guy wanting to know who it is. This is offset to a great extent by the fact that it may open up a fine discussion—which is meat and drink for this bunch—as to where the Home will be located. Yes; I'm pretty certain we're for it, and in the meantime will try to uncover whatever arguments and inducements we have in favor of civic center.

PRESS SECRETARY.

P. S.—Before closing we wish to express our appreciation of the prompt manner in which the late Brother Curry's insurance claim was settled. This was certainly splendid and Local No. 869 extends their hearty thanks.

#### L. U. NO. 982, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Editor:

If I fail to get a word or so in this month's *WORKER*, I feel positive I'll lose this coveted job.

About all the gossip around now is politics and boys crying for work. Well, the votes the "Wall Street Twins" get out of the laborers around here won't elect

them. Today, as "Hen" and I were watching a well-dressed shaver who had been out of work for some time on account of work being dull, was dropping big brown envelopes at every door. As he passed he handed us one which had a couple of pounds of "Cal's" platforms and said, "Vote for Cal and have four more years of prosperity." Walking the street all day for \$1.50 and calling it prosperity. I said "vote for La Follette, old top, and you won't have to walk the streets for a living."

If work doesn't pick up, though, I may write my next letter from the county home. There will soon be some good jobs, though, namely, the Union Passenger Station, to cost \$800,000.

Most of our members are getting behind with their dues and losing interest. We are to have a rally meeting Thursday night, and we hope to liven things up a bit. And, too, we have moved our "roosting place" to the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall and meet on Thursday instead of Wednesday night.

We had a good man pass out of our midst two weeks ago. Mr. Sam Aldrige, who was the city's all-around man. He did not belong to the I. B. E. W. and the writer did not know him personally, but every one says he was a man of fine character and will be greatly missed.

As this is rather lengthy for me, will close, hoping you all will give a good account of yourselves on the 4th.

Fraternally,

PRESS SECRETARY.

#### L. U. NO. 1101, ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Editor:

It has been brought to the attention of the various labor organizations that the chambers of commerce and others are advertising extensively in the East for skilled mechanics to come to California, and particularly Southern California, telling of high wages and plenty of work. For Local Union No. 1101, I. B. E. W., with jurisdiction over Orange County, which includes the towns of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Fullerton and Brea, I wish to state these facts:

Work in our jurisdiction began to slow up in February of this year, due mainly

## RHEUMATISM



While in France with the American Army I obtained from a noted French physician a prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Box 452, Dept. H-53, Brockton, Mass.

I believe to slowing down in the oil fields, where many men are employed, and during the months of March, April and May conditions were very bad for our craft. This Local at that time had a membership of sixty-five and at present we have only thirty-two, and we have had a hard time keeping this many lined up because of loss of time by so many.

At the present time all members in good standing are working and some of the others are getting in some time in the open shop districts, with the prospects for anything big, requiring any number of men, in this district looking very far off at this time.

From this time till spring organized labor has quite a problem in Southern California to take care of their members, to say nothing of the brothers who come to California to winter, expecting to find a job as soon as they light, which I am sorry to say will not be the case this winter, for I assure you you'll not find conditions much different anywhere in Southern California at this time.

Now in conclusion will say that we will agree with anybody, and claim it anyway, that Southern California has the finest climate in the world and is a mighty fine place to live in if you are doing well, but if you have a job where you are and nothing more, don't come to California, just because the snow-balls have started to show, expecting to step into a job, for the chances are you'll only have to compete with the fellow who is already here hunting one.

So, brothers, if you've got enough put by to enjoy this winter, come to California and we'll help you spend it and guarantee you the time of your life. 'Nuf ced.

H. H. FOSTER,  
Recording Secretary.

**L. U. NO. 1144, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**  
Editor:

At our last regular meeting, we had a very good attendance, that is, there were several visiting brothers. Of our own membership, we generally see the same old bunch. Still the local seems to keep climbing up by taking in a new member now and then. We have a committee out to draw up new by-laws, that I'm sure will interest some of the boys who haven't been up to meetings.

There have been several traveling brothers through lately. We had the pleasure of meeting Bro. "Daddy" Parson, who came by on his way to Miami. This brother has a withdrawal car out of No. 134, Chicago. Hope you arrived safe, old timer, and the boys here wish you the best of luck. Then we had with us, Brother Rapp, out of Syracuse, N. Y. Also wish to say that Brother Hull, our International Vice President of this district, was with us last meeting night, and gave us a talk on subjects that were very interesting. We are always glad to see your smiling

face in our city, Brother Hull, and trust you will be back in the near future.

Local No. 1144 has a proposition that was taken up with Brother Hull in regard to organizing the linemen working for the Alabama Power Co. Now this company operates the biggest part of the State, and I dare say at the present time, employs more linemen than any power company throughout the Southern States.

We have around three hundred linemen working out of the Birmingham office, but we can't get in touch with the gangs without an organizer in the field. If the International Office could send a man here and keep him in the field for at least six months, we could organize the entire State. Local No. 1144 has agreed to open the charter and admit men for a fee as low as ten dollars, then to pay the International Office the regular fee, and donate the balance toward expenses for the man in the field. We are not looking for the money. What we want is members, so we can build the Local up to the standard.

Since my last letter, work has dropped off, whereas there are men walking the streets. Don't pay any attention to the dope the papers are handing out, concerning the building trades. The Southern Railroad job is completed, which has caused most of the boys to take out traveling cards. The Light Co. isn't doing any work to talk of and the

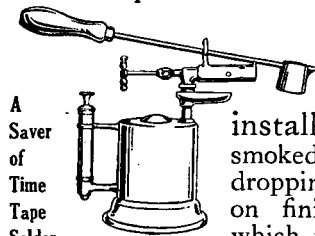
## Structural Iron Workers Co-op Store

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Sole distributors for the Frank P. Clark, Linemen's Special Shoe, No. 178 Black Elk Moccasin with Uskide Sole, Price \$6  
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city hasn't anything in view. But we hope in the future to have enough work to keep the bunch busy.

Say, Kissler, I'm glad to see your letter of last month. Didn't know you were in San Diego, Calif. How are you, old top?

You bet I remember the time No. 324, of Shreveport, got held up. I had just closed the meeting that night and left the hall when the hold up started. Wasn't it all a frame-up when the guy yelled, "It's in my hat?" There was some bunch in the Oil City around that time. Wasn't "Red" Davis there with you?

What has happened to Armstrong? Can't you land any place, or just give up the job of scribe? Perhaps the different locals are afraid to accept your traveler.

As Bachie is chairman of the P. S. P. A., we must locate the reason why the different scribes miss out each month.

Bro. "Red" Turner blew in the other day from Meridian, Miss. He is the same old war horse on the strikes. Brother Beker

went to work for Brown on the City Light job. Other men are working for the same company for the past few months. Brother Bradford lost his father and the Local extends their sincere sympathy to Brother Bradford in his hour of bereavement.

From all reports the members are working and getting along fine.

Boys, we had a real man in charge of the electrical end of the Southern job. Mr. Harry Pale is the gentleman, and if any of you boys ever have the pleasure of working for him, you'll find a man worth while to know. Jimmie Goodson was general foreman on this job. We wish him the best of luck on the next outfit.

Well, I guess I've said all worth writing about this month. Hope this gets to press in time as I may be traveling by next month. Wishing the brotherhood every success.

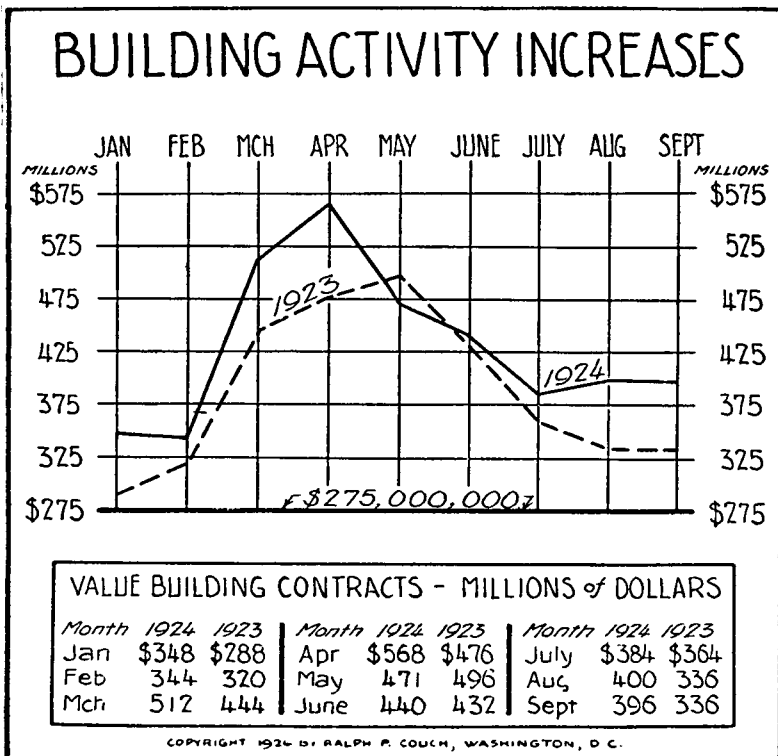
Yours electrically,

RAY C. JOHNSON,  
Press Secretary.

### LAUNDRY COOPERATIVE SHIELDS UNIONS

More good news from the Pacific Coast. One of America's first cooperative laundries, the Mutual of Seattle, has cut out the use of "red" in striking its balances. After three trying years, the Mutual finds itself

much stronger than ever before, expanding its business, giving tip-top service to patrons, and best of all, acting as an anchor for the powerful laundry unions of Seattle in their dealings with private laundries.





## COOPERATIVE NEWS



### COOPERATORS EXCHANGE CHILDREN—FOR THE SUMMER

**C**OOPERATION ran true to form in West Australia when West Australian Farmers, Inc., invited the children of city cooperators to come out to the farms for summer vacations, according to the good news received by the All-American Cooperative Commission's headquarters in Cleveland. City cooperators returned the

compliment by having country kids come to town and look at the big buildings and the hum of industrial life. Both branches of the cooperative movement in far away Australia offered prizes to the children for the best essays on their impressions of life in city and country.

### CALIFORNIANS MAKE COOPERATION PAY

San Bernardino, enterprising railway center in Southern California, has been taking stock of her labor cooperative enterprises and finds they are doing very nicely, thank you. The wooden ware company, organized by union building trades workers, has just erected one of the largest and most up-to-date mills in the State. That co-op has proved the salvation of the carpenters and affiliated crafts, who found their working conditions seriously menaced three years

ago when the "open shop" wave was at its crest. It saved the day, and now is "San Berdoo's" most flourishing cooperative, the labor bank excepted. In two years the Valley Bank has doubled its resources to \$1,600,000.

Particular housewives and finicky bachelors insist on having their laundry done at the San Bernardino Cooperative Laundry. As a result, the institution organized two years ago to fight an anti-union move of employers, is now prospering and nearly out of debt.

### OAKLAND WORKERS FOUND NEW LABOR BANK

Is cooperation growing? Look at Oakland, California, and then furnish your own answer. The Weekly Union Labor Record has become a daily under the ownership of the labor movement of the prosperous East Bay center, while unionists are preparing the way for the "Union National Bank," the

name granted by the federal authorities for the new labor financial institution.

The capital of Oakland's new labor bank is to be \$200,000 with a \$50,000 surplus, all under the control of workingmen and women of the city, following the well-known cooperative banking plans of the Locomotive Engineers' Brotherhood.

### CO-OP TURKEY THE FASHION THIS THANKSGIVING

That Thanksgiving turkey you'll be eating in a few weeks! Hadn't thought about it yet, had you? Well, the turkey raisers of Saskatchewan, the great cooperative province, have thought so well about it that they are perfecting their turkey pool, which is to handle the hundreds of thousands of gobblers to be eaten in New York, St. Louis, Chillicothe and Mandan.

The Grain Growers Association will take care of the live turkeys while the Cooperative Creameries will make its cold storage facilities available for the dressed birds. The Department of Agriculture will be in direct charge of the entire pool and will conduct turkey schools to instruct farmers on the proper feeding and killing of the fowl.

### NO COOPERATIVES WITHOUT WOMEN

Cooperative societies can not get along without women. After all, they are the people who have the management of the home in their hands and, in many cases, also all of the money. When women are

"sold" on the great value of doing business at cooperative banks and buying at cooperative stores, they will soon educate their men to the advantages of cooperation.

**SASKATCHEWAN IS CO-OP PROVINCE**

Farmers on the great plains of Saskatchewan, Canada, are leading America in applying the principles of cooperation. In that one province 390 cooperative societies are serving 16,000 members and have sold supplies valued at nearly \$20,000,000 in 10 years.

Plans are now being worked out to establish in Regina a branch of the great Co-operative Wholesale Society of Great Britain to serve as a central supply house for the province, following a visit of George Keen, secretary of the Cooperative Union of Canada. In his tour of Saskatchewan, Keen emphasized that cooperation is the most

democratic form of organization possible for society, "building from the ground up."

At the numerous conferences, the point was stressed that the cooperative movement is not one merely for penny-saving. The great motive poser of cooperation is unselfishness, a desire to do something for one's fellow men, the Saskatchewan members insisted.

Before passing on, let us mention that the government of Saskatchewan thinks so much of cooperation that it helped materially to finance Secretary Keen's swing through 5,500 miles of the prairie province.

**CO-OP CONGRESS TO FOLLOW ELECTIONS**

To share the experience with co-operators from all parts of the country and to see cooperation working in a great city will be the privilege of those attending the fourth consumers' cooperative congress in New York, November 6 to 8,

called by the Cooperative League. Although primarily a conference of consumers' cooperatives, all interested in the various phases of the movement are welcome. Headquarters will be at 167 W. 12th Street.

**COOPERATIVE CREDIT AS GOOD AS GOLD**

International credit among co-operators is as good as gold, the British Cooperative Wholesale Society has discovered in its dealings with Centrosoyus, the great Russian central cooperative society.

Soon after the end of the war, when the Russian cooperative movement was prostrate, an appeal was made for a loan, which the C. W. S. cheerfully advanced to the extent of \$5,000,000. That loan has been

paid back with interest, although secured by nothing more than the word of co-operators.

We doubt whether such a gigantic extension of credit was ever made between mercantile companies in different countries without any other security than the good word of the parties. It is a tribute both to the faith of British co-operators and the integrity of the Russians.

**UNION LABEL GOOD FOR AGRICULTURE**

City workers who have been preaching the value of the union label will hail with joy the move of the Farm-Labor Union to label all its products, first to show that they have been produced by co-operators, and second, to insure their quality.

"The label of the Farm-Labor Union of America," says E. M. Davis, president of the Farmers Produce Exchange in East St. Louis, "should be placed upon every cantaloupe and watermelon, upon every crate of tomatoes, eggs and sweet and Irish potatoes,

upon every basket of peaches, every coop of poultry. Let our label become a guarantee of quality."

The Farmer-Labor Union's label is not just a dream. There is no other tomato on the St. Louis market than the East Texas union-labeled variety. According to Davis, so satisfied are wholesalers of the meaning of that label, cantaloupes, backed by the same mark of merit, are now selling above the market price.

**NON-PROFIT COAL FIRM EXPANDS**

Responding to the fast increasing demand for non-profit coal, the Cleveland Cooperative Coal Company has opened two new branches to serve the east and west ends of the city, according to the Secretary of the All American Cooperative Commission, who is also secretary of this flourishing company. Although founded less than a year ago, the cooperative sold over \$141,-

000.00 worth of coal during its first four months of business, and is now one of the largest retail fuel dealers in the Fifth City. With the advent of winter orders are rapidly piling up for this "co-op" coal, since coal buyers are saving from \$10 to \$25 on their winter's fuel supply through the economies of cooperation.



## COTTON GAMBLING ROBS TEXAS FARMERS

Recent gambling on the Cotton Exchange, which has taken millions of dollars from the farmers' pockets and put them in the bank vaults of Riverside Drive and Gold Shore dwellers, could have been prevented by a vigorous producers' cooperative, according to the Texas Farm-Labor Union. George B. Terrell, Commissioner of Agriculture in that State, estimates that the price has been

hammered down so far that farmers will lose money on this year's crop.

Through costly and bitter experience the Texas farmers are learning the lesson that they must either cooperate or starve. The cotton producers have therefore formed their own cooperative marketing association and are holding their cotton in pools for disposition on the market only when prices are firm enough to warrant selling.

## CO-OP TOBACCO SMOKERS TO ENJOY CO-OP LEAF

"Hands Across the Sea" is becoming for cooperators a practical as well as sentimental expression of international brotherhood. James C. Stone, president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association of Lexington, Ky., is the latest convert. He recently returned from a trip to England, where he visited the stores and offices of the 7,000,000 members of the British Cooperative Societies, many of them users of the Kentucky leaf. These

stores, he reported to his own co-op, buy for their members as well as sell to them. Stone was asked by the British co-operators to go to Manchester to explain the growth of the American tobacco growers' cooperatives. They had not known before that they could buy their tobacco from brother cooperators, and are now preparing to send a commission over here to look into our methods and place orders.

## NOTICE OF THANKS

I wish to thank the officers and members of the various locals for their financial assistance contributed me through local Union No. 1002, of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Signed,

W. T. (Billie) BAIRD.

L. U.	Amt.		
1002 Tulsa, Okla.....	\$52.75	567 Portland, Maine.....	5.00
134 Chicago, Ill.....	25.00	68 Denver, Colo.....	5.00
703 Edwardsville, Ill.....	25.00	177 Jacksonville, Fla.....	5.00
716 Houston, Tex.....	20.65	249 Orlando, Fla.....	5.00
474 Memphis, Tenn.....	20.00	46 Seattle, Wash.....	5.00
1 St. Louis, Mo.....	14.00	298 Michigan City, Ind.....	5.00
53 Kansas City, Mo.....	12.50	702 West Frankfort, Ill.....	5.00
443 Montgomery, Ala.....	12.00	638 Centralia, Ill.....	5.00
584 Tulsa, Okla.....	10.00	1021 Uniontown, Pa.....	5.00
62 Youngstown, Ohio.....	10.00	15 Jersey City, N. Y.....	5.00
343 Taft, Calif.....	10.00	I.V.P. E. J. Evans.....	5.00
83 Los Angeles, Cal.....	10.00	515 Newport News, Va.....	5.00
125 Portland, Oreg.....	10.00	1029 Woonsocket, R. I.....	5.00
I.V.P. G. M. Bugniaret.....	10.00	953 Eau Claire, Wis.....	5.00
2 St. Louis, Mo.....	9.00	200 Anaconda, Mont.....	5.00
340 Sacramento, Cal.....	6.00	34 Peoria, Ill.....	4.50
711 Long Beach, Cal.....	5.30	520 Austin, Tex.....	4.00
869 Iroquois Falls, Ont., Can.....	5.00	580 Olympia, Wash.....	3.00
218 Sharon, Pa.....	5.00	978 Elkhart, Ind.....	3.00
185 Helena, Mont.....	5.00	1101 Anaheim, Cal.....	2.60
66 Houston, Tex.....	5.00	875 Washington, Pa.....	2.20
494 Milwaukee, Wis.....	5.00	1099 Oil City, Pa.....	2.10
874 Zanesville, Ohio.....	5.00	431 Mason City, Ia.....	2.00
418 Pasadena, Cal.....	5.00	297 Emporia, Kans.....	2.00
417 Coffeyville, Kans.....	5.00	485 Rock Island, Ill.....	2.00
681 Wichita Falls, Tex.....	5.00	937 Richmond, Va.....	2.00
106 Jamestown, N. Y.....	5.00	367 Easton, Pa.....	2.00
113 Colorado Springs, Colo.....	5.00	281 Anderson, Ind.....	2.00
595 Oakland, Cal.....	5.00	139 Elmira, N. Y.....	2.00
17 Detroit, Mich.....	5.00	69 Glendale, Cal.....	2.00
732 Portsmouth, Va.....	5.00	45 Buffalo, N. Y.....	2.00
601 Champaign, Ill.....	5.00	127 Kenosha, Wis.....	2.00
1141 Oklahoma City, Okla.....	5.00	93 East Liverpool, Ohio.....	2.00
390 Port Arthur, Tex.....	5.00	109 Rock Island, Ill.....	1.55
413 Santa Barbara, Cal.....	5.00	873 Kokomo, Ind.....	1.30
140 Schenectady, N. Y.....	5.00	731 Int. Falls, Minn.....	1.00
		784 Indianapolis, Ind.....	1.00
		110 St. Paul, Minn.....	1.00
		670 Fargo, N. D.....	1.00
		51 Peoria, Ill.....	1.00
		333 Portland, Maine.....	1.00
		1091 Battle Creek, Mich.....	1.00
		560 Pasadena, Cal.....	1.00
		135 La Crosse, Wis.....	1.00
		627 Lorain, Ohio.....	1.00



# MISCELLANEOUS



## SYSTEM COUNCIL NO. 3

GEO. W. WOOMER

OUR good friend "General" Atterbury broke into print again with the result that we learn where some of the money is going that has been taken out of the pockets of their employees through short time and reductions in forces. We suppose that reductions in time and forces among the scabby shop forces are a justifiable saving on expenses, however. On the first of October reductions were made among the maintenance of way forces with the excuse that expenses had to be reduced. Now along comes Atterbury, testifying before the Senate Committee investigating campaign funds, and states that the anti-La Follette campaign being carried on by the Pennsylvania on their menu cards and otherwise is being paid for out of operating expense funds. This campaign of misrepresentation of La Follette and the issues he stands for is directed by "Poison" Ivy Lee, director of publicity for the Pennsylvania. All of the expense of this publicity work is charged to operating expenses and therefore becomes an item in determining what rates the railroad can charge in order to earn the guaranteed amount provided by the Esch-Cummins Act. This is only one of the many abuses practiced by the railroads that La Follette and his supporters are aiming to correct and the only sure way of making these corrections is through outright public ownership and democratic operation of all railroads.

One of the very interesting reports coming in from points along the Pennsylvania is that from the Meadows Shops at Jersey City. The scab shop employees at the Meadows Shops petitioned the Public Utility Commission to have the trolley fare on the line running past the shop reduced from two five cent fares to one five cent fare. In presenting the claims of these men for the reduction their spokesman stated that these employees could not af-

ford to pay that much carfare, as the greater part of them were only receiving 50 cents per hour and that hundreds were only receiving 43 cents per hour. Evidently the job of scabbing in the Pennsy shops is not a very good paying one and the shopmen still on strike are well aware of the fact.

An evidence of the "normalcy" existing on the Pennsy is given in their removal of certain trains and their petition to Public Utility Commission to be permitted to remove others claiming they do not have enough business to continue the trains.

If the number of wrecks occurring on the Pennsy is any indication of the condition of their equipment, then they surely are in bad shape, for every week brings reports of wrecks all over the system. From the number of transportation employees injured in these wrecks we would expect their organizations to take some action to try to make the Pennsy give better protection in the way of safer equipment, but evidently their organizations are more interested in helping the railroad than in helping their own membership.

At some of the former main shop points there is practically nothing being done at the present time as evidenced by reports received and one of these reports will give some idea of how the strike stands at present. At Dennison, Ohio, where 1,200 shopmen went on strike, there are still 1,100 out and they are holding strike meetings three times a week. The turn-over in the shop since July 1, 1922, has been over 27,000 men and at the present time there are only about 200 in the shop, including bosses. The men on strike are working, but the most of them are only averaging around 25 cents per hour, yet fully determined that they will not work for the Pennsylvania until a settlement is secured through their organization. That kind of determination cannot be beaten, regardless of what Atterbury may do.

## COST OF ELECTRIC SERVICE UNDER PUBLIC AND PRIVATE OWNERSHIP IN WASHINGTON

The following table gives the comparison of residence bill per month in various cities on the basis of a six-room house, equivalent floor space 1,000 sq. ft., using

current for lighting, cooking, water heating, washing machine, iron and other appliances, monthly consumption 518 kilowatt hours, in various cities in the State of Washington:

Private Companies—Monthly Bills

Aberdeen: 40 kwh. at 10c, 30 at 9c, 30 at 8c, 100 at 7c, 100 at 6c, 100 at 5c, 118 at 4½c; total.....	\$32.40
Kennewick: 21 kwh. at 16.11c, 497 at 4.4c; total.....	25.45
Yakima-Walla Walla: 23 kwh. at 12.22c, 495 at 4.44c; total.....	24.79
Wenatchee: 49 kwh. at 12.2c, 10 at 9.78c, 468 at 4c; total.....	23.36
Puyallup: 60 kwh. at 8c, 458 at 3c; total .....	18.55
Bellingham. 50 at 7½c, 468 at 3c; to- tal .....	17.80

Everett: 45 at 7½c, 473 at 3c; total.. 17.55

Average for private plants.... \$22.84

Public Plant—Monthly Bills

Tacoma: 40 kwh. at 5c, \$2.00; 478 kwh. at 1c, \$5.78; total.....	\$6.78
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In other words, the person living in the average city of Washington served by a private corporation will have to pay \$16.06 a month or \$192.72 a year more for electric service amounting to 518 kwh. per month than one living in Tacoma served by a municipal plant.

DECISION MARKS TURN IN TIDE OF COURT TYRANNY

By DONALD R. RICHBERG

Counsel for Railway Employees' Department, American Federation of Labor, and for Michaelson et al.

[Mr. Richberg has prepared the following comment on the Supreme Court decision giving strikers the right to jury trial for alleged violation of injunctions. Mr. Richberg argued the case as leading counsel. Mr. Richberg's comment was prepared especially for International Labor News Service and for this newspaper.]

The Supreme Court of the United States has handed down a decision in the case of Michaelson, et al., vs. United States, sustaining the right of railway employees to a trial by jury under the terms of the Clayton act when charged with contempt for the violation of an injunction. The court held the provision of the Clayton act for trial by jury in contempt cases to be constitutional, thus reversing the Circuit Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit which held this part of the Clayton act unconstitutional. This is a decision of far reaching importance. It has been repeatedly held by the highest courts that the power to punish for contempt is an "inherent judicial power" with which there can be no interference by the legislative power. Against this doctrine we made three principal contentions in the Michaelson case.

First: By a historical survey going back to the earliest recorded English cases we showed that up to the time of the adoption of the American Constitution contempts committed outside of the presence of the court were uniformly tried by a jury.

Second: That the "court" empowered to punish for contempt might consist of a judge and jury, as well as a judge alone.

Third: That the Inferior Federal Courts are mere creatures of Congressional legislation and Congress could require the trial of contempts by a jury in the Federal Courts.

Opposing counsel took the position that the

power of the court to enforce injunctions would be destroyed if trial by jury was required, and that the Clayton act was unconstitutional as an interference with the judicial power which the Constitution reposed in the courts.

There is no question but that the result of this decision will be to diminish the abuses of injunctions issued out of the Federal Courts in labor disputes.

The court also held that employes on strike are still "employees" within the meaning of the Clayton act.

The power in a single judge to make new law with the issuance of every injunction and then to enforce that law according to his individual judgment by fine and imprisonment to a practically unlimited extent, has been too irresponsible not to be abused. The objections of organized labor to such extraordinary power have been based upon the greatest legal precedents. Even Blackstone, the most conservative of legal authorities, has stated that when the making and enforcing of laws is vested in one and the same man "there can be no public liberty."

I am, of course, highly pleased with the decision of the court, not merely because I argued the case in the Supreme Court, but because I believe it marks the turn of the tide in the increasing assumption of dangerous powers by the courts, in that the power of the Legislature to check excesses of judicial power is here sustained. Particularly is this important in the case of the lower Federal Courts where the judges are appointed for life and not accountable at regular intervals to the electorate for the manner in which they fulfill their responsibilities.

"The greatest problem now before the American people is the demand for social justice and industrial democracy. . . . For the solution of that great problem the American people need a leader with courage, ability, constructive power and vision; and

perhaps above all that deep and passionate sympathy with the common people which made Lincoln the greatest of all Americans. La Follette possesses these qualities."—LOUIS D. BRANDEIS, now Justice of the Supreme Court.

**LOCAL UNION OFFICIAL RECEIPTS UP TO  
AND INCLUDING THE 10<sup>TH</sup> OF  
OCTOBER**

L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS		L. U.	NUMBERS	
1	813000	813300	92	708987	708988	215	739859	739874
1	414037	414059	93	683626	683638	218	571512	571542
1	108751	108777	94	814566	814575	220	551116	551132
2	713761	714143	96	678956	679050	223	105975	106030
3	34583	35812	98	67501	67537	224	567908	567968
4	96001	96101	98	606981	670315	226	268081	268108
4	816928	817050	99	610212	610289	230	728764	728820
5	752811	753300	100	460331	460355	231	568	585
6	803374	803550	101	329641	329658	232	411729	411771
6	63751	63868	104	730784	731002	235	616710	616715
7	748051	748184	106	69751	69765	236	416761	416772
7	740604	740626	106	396854	396900	237	390422	390445
8	111001	111310	107	537781	537797	238	554365	554409
9	801321	802050	108	399619	399633	239	393923	393933
10	769051	769069	109	648546	648560	240	892207	892221
10	99740	99750	110	797979	797926	241	375371	375380
13	507512	507532	111	412274	412287	245	735356	735420
15	810837	810832	112	404935	404956	246	69001	69015
16	404228	404255	113	202991	203010	246	68233	68250
17	821171	821650	114	307799	307800	247	228670	228691
18	55566	85700	114	423601	423609	249	361452	361471
20	604622	604747	118	423316	423348	252	214213	214235
21	322857	322868	120	677602	677633	254	751853	751880
22	809841	809947	122	784489	784690	255	201345	201357
26	774301	774483	124	818391	818550	256	593011	593037
26	606278	606300	124	98251	98310	258	607922	607925
27	453691	453715	125	828296	828690	259	608883	608946
28	506745	507291	127	418296	418336	262	537668	537690
29	263535	263540	129	408375	408387	263	413255	413273
30	603629	603671	130	782456	782746	267	115880	115889
31	317181	317203	131	407298	407302	268	375877	375886
32	700270	700277	133	509761	509772	269	564943	564999
33	584703	584720	135	635693	635706	271	823077	823139
34	458429	458457	136	727285	727351	273	418851	418860
35	542185	542296	137	559406	559420	275	61526	61540
37	513702	513794	139	322416	322450	276	705394	705409
38	646134	646214	140	397329	397355	277	309503	309524
39	747454	747826	141	350761	350816	279	356043	356050
40	822405	822500	150	8937	8938	281	636429	636439
41	738718	738914	151	804182	804346	285	411441	411471
44	737667	737700	153	409997	410029	286	215559	215572
45	742866	742883	154	846595	846610	288	107251	107273
47	419464	419468	155	417243	417247	290	691828	691840
48	810351	810576	156	380613	380655	291	34391	34409
50	185781	185835	158	40176	40187	294	363738	363769
51	400504	400540	159	805243	805286	295	414425	414443
52	721508	721800	161	10896	10906	296	497766	497777
52	736051	736300	163	722671	722847	297	405721	405726
53	748804	748918	164	729791	730050	298	704740	704775
54	990832	990841	164	73501	73566	300	380791	380801
55	572248	572250	172	673997	674019	301	608431	608448
55	101251	101275	173	405151	405160	302	121169	121170
56	738451	738489	176	176815	176837	305	540073	540092
57	132772	132793	177	373126	373159	307	400801	400806
58	685546	685800	178	380056	380070	307	248996	249000
59	776631	776740	179	305438	305445	308	75001	75001
60	430201	430221	180	270291	270301	308	389964	389964
60	627097	627300	181	749715	749789	309	824882	824942
62	680092	680129	184	295490	295498	310	744421	744587
64	51601	51670	186	292968	292979	311	378834	378900
64	542236	542250	187	369807	369821	311	72751	72776
65	739491	739600	191	419831	419856	312	293138	293179
66	779551	779750	192	682272	682332	317	534392	534410
67	410592	410631	193	802151	802241	318	734641	734693
69	650751	650760	194	632513	632550	321	613188	613189
72	110482	110490	194	97501	97542	321	223334	223349
73	167786	167829	195	807650	807738	322	96754	96798
76	708059	708132	196	420396	420415	323	358093	358132
78	232313	232329	197	845301	845312	325	395184	395234
79	743809	743878	199	781771	781778	326	395936	395987
80	399914	399920	200	102751	102883	328	402605	402619
81	688426	688422	200	617547	617550	330	369064	369070
82	751051	751138	201	401720	401733	334	276965	277014
83	779331	779531	202	388878	388899	337	408111	408121
84	143122	143250	206	436029	436031	338	45251	45275
84	753301	753461	207	604273	604276	339	522395	522399
86	679153	679315	209	223365	223395	340	715465	715530
87	50821	50830	210	539351	539420	343	353681	353685
88	395463	395513	213	600858	601070	344	60535	60540
90	396321	396450	214	814967	815036	345	827697	827727

## WORKERS AND OPERATORS

787

L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS	L. U.	NUMBERS			
346	902825	902839	537	286724	286742	719	380015	380071
347	105091	105230	538	282439	282471	723	808107	808175
348	592016	592050	539	907709	907710	731	420042	420053
349	772801	772876	540	396142	396180	732	581867	581905
350	398851	399000	544	88431	88449	733	408375	408379
352	136745	136770	549	393684	393713	735	554597	554610
353	727898	727954	551	399383	399399	738	585461	585511
354	299696	299718	556	90873	90879	741	357063	357065
356	373569	373580	558	388780	388800	743	765740	765764
358	613998	614023	558	403201	403241	744	46400	
361	633401	633406	560	701059	701083	746	402901	402947
364	406711	406734	561	544883	544932	750	519683	519705
367	733098	733123	567	593801	593850	754	251209	251224
371	397535	397554	570	505608	505611	756	387344	387359
372	575249	575250	574	462740	462777	757	633913	633918
372	818551	818609	575	530723	530786	762	377289	377310
374	358889	358906	577	398509	398580	763	417191	417267
376	422124	422130	580	416146	416154	764	84839	84843
377	596301	596377	583	526401	526450	765	85101	85110
382	390248	390300	584	798717	798950	771	330137	330143
382	401401	401446	585	292735	292762	774	473204	473229
383	421280	421297	587	373363	373378	781	420676	420685
389	374752	374762	588	673380	673436	784	262266	262320
390	134871	134901	591	413551	413596	793	358376	358383
391	144637	144647	593	263075	263089	795	234721	234927
392	680716	680790	594	265103	265114	797	618041	618060
393	731319	731322	596	386813	386833	798	823824	823832
394	388819	388859	598	381147	381162	802	732402	732417
396	767551	767602	599	329604	329622	808	393040	393049
396	544025	544050	601	93638	93676	811	359917	359924
400	320755	320777	603	356592	356642	817	537179	537248
407	676983	677024	609	597377	597384	820	402302	402312
401	251198	251212	613	747021	747045	827	39920	
402	720501	720581	617	620153	620192	838	394873	394947
405	140711	140733	619	427126	427142	840	524741	524750
408	656036	656073	622	584427	584427	854	198364	198367
411	711448	711481	623	142478	142496	855	852137	852149
415	310794	310800	625	543230	543234	857	587046	587053
415	1	31	627	570433	570468	858	352899	352947
416	667028	667039	629	572076	572104	862	325384	325408
417	421870	421883	630	553229	553237	864	400928	400947
418	66780	66821	631	556327	556328	865	559459	559578
422	404354	404357	635	799259	799329	868	696017	696079
426	386237	386258	636	388043	388071	870	775051	775054
427	385085	385110	638	776078	776116	870	127451	127500
428	616615	616626	641	419199	419204	873	411164	411200
431	730011	730014	642	769825	769833	874	645563	645592
432	672245	672248	643	388309	388332	875	392147	392174
434	601199	601200	646	820240	820245	885	139082	139105
435	606411	606450	647	601860	601862	886	75978	75999
439	833662	833666	648	614823	614862	890	72220	72229
440	415518	415520	649	719000	719028	892	407780	407790
442	613089	613097	651	366413	366416	902	287712	287723
443	733917	733934	653	365481	365495	912	381958	381976
444	386089	386100	659	540354	540365	914	67257	67274
449	351208	351242	660	731717	731750	918	407527	407553
456	95017	95048	661	296236	296244	919	714523	714528
457	759519	759521	664	555027	555040	922	399001	399013
458	9660	9668	666	582812	582861	929	387677	387689
460	568153	568165	668	26703	26748	931	862235	862239
462	47570	47577	670	274502	274507	937	392785	392802
465	811993	812070	670	805639	805650	941	391388	391394
468	295847	295856	675	723431	723450	944	519659	519718
470	56312	56321	677	742151	742187	948	24492	24517
474	709661	709719	679	54811	54819	953	655251	655273
477	716695	716708	680	606555	606558	956	376692	376714
479	366089	366111	684	478934	478950	958	594978	594983
481	826841	826862	685	405485	405498	971	393351	393355
485	502798	502800	686	732371	732411	972	603647	603664
486	104251	104270	688	719624	719642	973	516361	516367
487	594654	594655	691	415335	415349	978	367868	367875
488	543081	543130	694	68251	68308	982	389162	389168
490	80458	80464	694	684980	685050	987	402013	402019
492	689508	689635	695	385751	385794	995	97096	97137
500	417796	417867	696	558165	558235	1002	480084	480140
501	675736	675923	697	712284	712308	1016	414634	414635
503	302115	302142	698	381828		1021	387049	387063
504	879813	879832	701	52482	52500	1024	394574	394608
506	95154	95159	701	99001	99022	1025	578738	
508	352449	352465	702	718086	718244	1031	590697	590716
509	400239	400244	703	695501	695550	1032	414941	414964
513	354443	354451	703	102001	102039	1036	632635	632642
514	777601	777660	704	653731	653743	1037	607431	607550
520	367404	367426	706	282751	282760	1042	304265	304268
521	408636	408646	707	307414	307448	1045	279846	279853
522	750401	750460	711	631737	631800	1047	170011	170018
527	617321	617346	711	103501	103519	1054	384368	384375
527	360717	360750	712	568270	568291	1055	303394	303396
528	783438	783462	716	108001	108170	1065	397824	397826
535	285621	285676	716	814641	814800	1070	378122	378133
536	689098	689036	717	568694	568775	1072	412867	412870

L. U.	NUMBERS	
1086	321433	321458
1087	391552	391557
1091	163768	163778
1097	373869	373907
1101	458882	458903
1105	87673	87710
1108	423904	423912
1110	623896	623900
1125	401107	
1125	265200	
1181	365319	365329
1135	75697	75709
1139	624921	624928
1141	413836	413850
1142	303598	303600
1143	311123	311190
1144	324393	324412
1145	311591	311593
1147	133895	133938
1151	459441	459453
1154	819421	819450
1156	773551	773574
1156	722377	722550

## MISSING

56	738441-450.
83	779511-530.
96	67521-67536.
101	329657.
110	798109-110.
196	420400.
238	554364, 378, 399, 404.
301	608439-440.
343	353680.
347	105223-229.
390	134889-900.
527	617315-320.
536	689032-035.
551	399382.
670	274501.
697	712285, 291, 293, 296,
	299-306.
706	282741-750.
738	585476-490.
765	85089-85100.
1143	311151-187.
1156	722378, 381-389, 392-
	393, 395-398, 401,
	404-406, 409-410, 412,
	416.

## VOID

2	713811.
3	34614, 34980, 34998,

L. U.	NUMBERS	
	35027, 35140, 35311,	
	35328, 35517.	
9	111062, 090.	
17	821212.	
20	604622, 637, 650, 720.	
28	506835.	
35	542289.	
39	747630, 662.	
41	738894.	
48	810369, 526, 531.	
50	185807, 811, 819-820,	
	833.	
51	400525.	
58	685605, 610, 629.	
60	627152.	
64	51608, 615, 620, 625.	
65	739515, 584-585, 590,	
	640.	
73	167789, 800.	
83	779307.	
84	753395.	
114	423606.	
122	784541.	
151	804282.	
153	410021, 026.	
193	802190, 192, 194, 196,	
	221-229, 235.	
201	401726.	
202	388883, 897.	
220	551119, 122.	
223	106009.	
245	735364.	
246	68237, 69006.	
277	309519.	
296	497775.	
298	704765.	
310	744540.	
322	96769.	
325	395201-210.	
347	105198.	
349	398925, 966.	
352	136759.	
382	401401, 443.	
394	388820.	
400	676988, 677014.	
405	140716.	
408	656036.	
415	21.	
427	385096.	
435	606413.	
465	812048, 051-060.	
474	709669, 683, 689, 709.	
488	543126.	
492	689585, 620.	
501	675761, 877, 917.	
508	352453.	

L. U.	NUMBERS	
549	393691-692.	
561	544922.	
585	292750.	
601	93638.	
603	358607.	
695	385761.	
703	695504, 102014.	
704	653731.	
723	808134.	
763	417252.	
797	618053-054.	
808	393038.	
862	325401.	
864	400928, 931, 945.	
865	559506, 533.	
870	127488.	
944	519678.	
948	24502.	
1097	373870, 873.	
1143	311123.	

## PREVIOUSLY LISTED MISSING—RECEIVED

83	779301-315, 321-329.
196	420366-370.
202	337476-477.
214	814951-965.
294	363723.
338	45240.
390	134850.
509	400222-230.
536	689004-005.
587	373359.
619	427121.
660	731712.
677	742080-088.
695	385748.
802	732395.
808	393036-038.
974	754745, 749-750.
1125	265196, 401105.
1142	303540-560, 566-572.

## BLANK

60	627206-207.
64	51650.
104	730791-800.
163	722771-780.
194	632545.
202	337476-477.
347	105101-110, 171-180.
392	680783.
706	282756-760.
974	754745, 740-750.

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**Erie, Pa.**

# LOCAL UNION DIRECTORY

(l) Lineman. (t) Trimmers. (f) Fixture Hangers. (p) Powerhouse men. (b.o.) Bridge (p.o.) Picture Oper-  
(i) Insldermen. (c) Cranemen. (mt.) Maintenance. (t.o.) Telephone. Operators. ators.  
(m) Mixed. (c.s.) Cable splicers. (s) Shopmen. (r.r.) Railroad Men. (st) Studio

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(d) 1	St. Louis, Mo.	Tripp Smith, 3138 St. Vincent Ave.	H. J. Morrison, 5032-A Page Ave.	3001 Olive St.; 2d 4th Fridays.
(l) 2	St. Louis, Mo.	W. E. Lantz, 3000 Easton Ave.	Dan Knoll, 3000 Easton Ave.	3000 Easton Ave.; Fri.
(l) 3	New York, N. Y.	John Goodbody, 130 E. 16th St.	Chas. J. Reed, 130 E. 16th St.	245 E. 84th St.; Every Thurs. 8 to 11 p.m.
(m) 4	New Orleans, La.	Joseph Masino, 2621 N. Prieur St.	H. Herkender, 312 Homedale Ave.	822 Union St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l) 5	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Monte Getz, 607 Bigelow Blvd.	Wm. G. Shord, 607 Bigelow Blvd.	607 Bigelow Blvd.; Every Fri.
(l) 6	San Francisco	W. H. Urmy, 200 Guerrero St.	F. S. Desmond, 200 Guerrero St.	Building Trades Temple; Every Wed.
(l) 7	Springfield, Mass.	Paul Canty	W. J. Kenefick, 21 Sanford St.	21 Sanford St.; Every Mon.
(l) 8	Toledo, O.	Leo J. Mahoney, 663 So. Hawley St.	Chas. C. Potts, 678 Congress St.	Hall "A"—Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(l) 9	Chicago, Ill.	Harry Slater, 2901 Monroe St.	L. M. Fee, 2901 Monroe St.	2901 Monroe St.
(m) 10	Butler, Pa.	R. F. Knittle, 144 N. Main St.	R. E. Forsythe, 317 Elm St.	Un'td Lab. Convention Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(l) 12	Pueblo, Colo.	W. L. Nelson, Box 70	Ed. Carlson, Box 70	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m) 13	Dover, N. J.	Archibald Boyne, Box 278, Whar- ton, N. J.	Russell Pope, 17 West Blackwell	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 14	Pittsburgh, Pa.	E. L. Huey, 130 Carrington Ave. N. S.	L. W. McClenahan, 3rd Floor, City Bldg., Ohio Federal St.	McGeah Bldg.; 1st Fri.
(l) 15	Jersey City, N. J.	R. A. McDonald, 87 Pallsade Ave.	A. M. Baxter, 532 Mercer St.	583 Summit Ave.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l) 16	Evansville, Ind.	Frank Smith, 1506 W. Delaware	E. E. Hoskinson, 1257 S. 8th St.	315½ S. 1st St.; Every Sun.
(l) 17	Detroit, Mich.	L. O. Clover, 274 E. High St.	Wm. Frost, 274 E. High St.	274 E. High St.; 1st Mon.
(l) 18	Los Angeles, Calif.	J. J. Coakley, Room 112, 540 Maple Ave.	W. A. Peasley, Room 112, 540 Maple Ave.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(l-cs) 20	New York, N. Y.	Fred Arnold, 521 E. 85th St.	Leon Irving, 118 Valentine St., Brooklyn, N. Y.	Cential Opera House; Every Friday.
(l) 21	Philadelphia, Pa.	Theo. H. Wotochek, 679 No. 15th St.	H. Weber, Egg Harbor City, N. J.	Yonah Hall, 2727 Columbia Ave.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 22	Omaha, Nebr.	H. P. Mitchell, 5226 No. 14th St.	John Gibb, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(l) 26	Washington, D. C.	Wm. F. Kelly, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts. N. W.	B. A. O'Leary, Room 60, Hutchins Bldg., 10th and D Sts. N. W.	Musicians' Hall; Every Thurs.
(l) 27	Baltimore, Md.	S. E. Young, 1345 No. Patter- son Park Ave.	T. J. Fagen, 1222 St. Paul St.	1222 St. Paul St.; Every Tues.
(l) 28	Baltimore, Md.			1222 St. Paul St.; Every Friday.
(l) 29	Trenton, N. J.	G. A. Holden, 2915 Pine Ave.	Fred Rose, 105 Parkinson Ave.	Broad and Front Sts.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 30	St. Paul, Minn.	Frank Berg, 819 E. 3d St.	Jas. W. Pusey, 146 E. 12th St.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 31	Duluth, Minn.	V. H. Effinger, 533 E. Franklin St.	Wm. Murnlan, 915 E. 4th St.	Trades Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 32	Lima, Ohio	Edgar A. Erb, 234 Euclid Ave.	S. M. Leidy, 558 Hazel Ave.	219½ S. Main St.; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(m) 33	New Castle, Pa.	Wm. Burns, 207 Clark St.	J. P. Merrilees, 807 Young St.	8 N. Mill St.; Every Fri.
(l) 34	Peoria, Ill.	Walt G. Cramer, 11 Central Row	I. V. Young, 1231 Seneca Place.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(l) 35	Hartford, Conn.	P. H. Greenhouse, Route 2, Box 1650X.	Chas. H. Hall, 11 Central Row	11 Central Row; Every Fri.
(m) 36	Sacramento, Calif.		C. A. Barr, 2400 "K" St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m) 37	New Britain, Conn.	Lewis Allen, Box 495	Thos. F. Stanton, 61 Garden St.	Eagles' Hall, 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(l) 38	Cleveland, Ohio.	Robert Lindsay, 2536 Euclid Ave.	F. E. Todd, 2536 Euclid Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(l) 39	Cleveland, Ohio.	Jos. Lynch, 1820 Forestdale Ave.	Bert Sunderland, 1355 Central Ave.	716 Vincent St.; Every Tues.
(st) 40	Hollywood, Calif.	R. F. Murray, 5742½ Carlton Way	L. N. Sisley, 5656 Sunset	6162 Santa Monica Blvd.; 1st & 3rd Mon.
(l) 41	Buffalo, N. Y.	R. Loff, 322 Rhodeland St.	G. C. King, 460 Olympic Ave.	270 Broadway; Tues.
(l) 42	Utica, N. Y.	R. Brigham, 1225 Miller St.	Ed Terrell, 1561 Brinckerhoff Av.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l) 43	Syracuse, N. Y.	P. J. Cerio, P. O. Box 418	J. D. Stockam, P. O. Box 46, Liverpool, N. Y.	136 James St.; every Monday.
(m) 44	Rochester, N. Y.	F. Miller, 1192 E. Main St.	W. A. Buckmaster, 306 Parsells Ave.	Fraternal Bldg., 2d, 4th Fridays.
(l) 45	Buffalo, N. Y.	Robert Waugh, 117 Military Rd.	James R. Davison, 254 Rodney Ave.	48 West Eagle St.; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(l) 46	Seattle, Wash.	W. C. Lindell, Room 317, Labor Temple	Frank Tustlin, Room 317, Labor Temple	Room 317, Labor Temple; Wed.
(l) 47	Sloux City, Ia.	J. E. Johnson, Box 102	H. L. Rudy, Box 102	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l) 48	Portland, Ore.	E. Russell, 300 East 46th St. North	F. C. Ream, 210 Labor Temple	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
50	Oakland, Calif.	Chas Fahrenkrog, Labor Temple.	Geo. Wagner, 1110 Ranleigh Way, Piedmont, Calif.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l) 51	Peoria, Ill.	L. M. Holly, 1300 Fourth Ave.	Fred V. Klooz, 316 Pope St.	400 No. Jefferson; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(l) 52	Newark, N. J.	Harry Stevenson, 335 Chestnut St., Kearney, N. J.	Edw. A. Schroeder, 262 Wash. St.	262 Washington St.; Every Tues.
(l) 53	Kansas City, Mo.	E. J. Phippin, 623 Ohio St. Kansas City, Kans.	Chas. O. Cotton, 3526 Flora Ave.	Labor Temple; Tuesday.
(l) 54	Columbus, Ohio	W. L. Davis, 1204 No. 6th St.	C. L. Williams, Box 113, Worth- ington, Ohio.	Painters & Decorators Hall; 4th Tues.
(m) 55	Des Moines, Ia.	O. Thomas, 800 E. 22d St. Court	Ike Johnson, 1353 Sheridan Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Tues.
(l) 56	Wrie, Pa.	Nate Aurand, 917½ E. 7th St.	E. N. Falls, 1109 E. 30th St.	1701 State St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(l) 57	Salt Lake City, Utah	J. J. McAfee, 415 2d Ave.	E. A. Fellows, 1963 So. 12th St. East	Labor Temple; every Thursday.
(l) 58	Detroit, Mich.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	F. K. Harris, 55 Adelaide St.	55 Adelaide St.; Tues.
(l) 59	Dallas, Tex.	J. C. Austin, Labor Temple.	W. L. Kelsey, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(l) 60	San Antonio, Texas.	Frank M. Howry, 105 Gorman St.	Wm. Canze, Route "D," Box 389	Trades Council Hall; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(l) 62	Youngstown, Ohio.	Benj. B. McQueen, 26 No. Gar- land Ave.	W. J. Fitch, 133 Benita Ave.	273 W. Federal St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 64	Youngstown, Ohio.	Lee Steuerwald, Box 195	Lee Steuerwald, Box 195	Resh Hall; Tues.
(l) 65	Butte, Mont.	Clem Burkard, 2402 So. Main St.	W. C. Medhurst, Box 846	9 No. Main St.; Every Fri.
(l) 66	Houston, Tex.	E. C. McQuillan, 4818 Caroline	G. N. Patton, P. O. Box 454	Labor Temple; Every Wed., 8 p. m.
(m) 67	Quincy, Ill.	Wayne Str. Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 4th & Jersey Sts.	B. J. Flotkoetter, 727 N. 16th St.	Quincy Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l) 68	Denver, Colo.	F. C. McCartney, 63 So. Lincoln	F. J. Kelly, 3067 West 40th Ave.	1737 Champa St.; Every Mon.
(l) 69	Dallas, Tex.	J. L. Walker, P. O. Box 827	T. D. Betts, P. O. Box 827	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(l) 72	Waco, Tex.	T. S. Cox, Box 814	G. H. Burt, P. O. Box 814	Labor Hall; 4th Mon.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(l)73	Spokane, Wash.	J. J. Kilne, E. 914 Erwin.	W. A. Grow, 5208 Jefferson St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)75	Gr'd Rapids, Mich.	Leslie Watson, 447 Highland St.	Chas. Anderson, 1432 Wilcox Park Dr.	Trades and Labor Hall; Fri.
(l)76	Tacoma, Wash.	A. J. Newton, Labor Temple.	Jas. Irving, 812 East 59th St.	Labor Temple, 621 Pacific Ave.; 1st and 3d Tues.
(ca)78	Cleveland, Ohio.	J. S. Sheldon, Suite 3, 5903 Quimby Ave.	Leo A. Conners, 14016 Castalia Ave. N. E.	Dunlavy's Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)79	Syracuse, N. Y.	Harry Richter, 916 Cannon St.	James E. Dibble, 319 Craddock St.	136 James St.; every Fri.
(m)80	Norfolk, Va.	Geo. Rohlsen, P. O. Box 303.	T. J. Gates, 846 41st St.	Moose Hall; 1st and 3d Wed.
(l)81	Scranton, Pa.	Ray Swarts, 519 No. Hyde Park Ave.	Wm. Daley, 822 Prospect Ave.	Owls Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)82	Dayton, Ohio	J. W. Howell, R. R. No. 1.	Robt. Brown, 801 E. 5th St.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(l)83	Los Angeles, Calif.	Robert W. Lester, Room 112, 519 Maple Ave.	R. C. Collier, 510 So. Maple Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m)84	Atlanta, Ga.	J. L. Carver, 72 Walker St.	T. L. Elder, Box 669.	112 Trinity Ave.; Every Thurs.
(l)86	Rochester, N. Y.	J. J. Downs, 129 Pennsylvania Av.	A. L. Knauf, 34 Wilmington St.	Musicians' Hall; Every other Wed.
(rr)87	Newark, Ohio	Fred D. Haynes, 45 N. Arch St.	Stanley G. Lamp, 12 Pond St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 1st and 4th Tues.
(m)88	Chillicothe, Ohio	H. H. Saunders, 175 Church St.	C. B. Maddox, 233 Eastern Ave.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)89	Crawfordsville, Ind.		Ward Mack, 211 Morgan St.	Rm. 13, K. of P. Bldg. Market and Wash.; 1st Thurs.
(l)90	New Haven, Conn.	Wm. Dedrick, 569 Washington Ave., West Haven.	H. Wyatt, 170 Orange Ave., West Haven.	215 Meadow St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)92	Grand Forks, No. D.		H. M. Rosenquist, Box 157.	
(m)93	E. Liverpool, Ohio.	Howard Roush, 504 1st Ave., Station "A"	Arthur Czech, 338 W. Church Ave.	Fowler Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)94	Kewanee, Ill.	E. I. English, 439 Division St.	O. G. Smith, 852 Pine St.	Schneider's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)95	Joplin, Mo.	George Collins, 529 Empire Ave.	W. E. Hough, 2222 Connor Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)96	Worcester, Mass.	J. A. Lynch, 62 Madison St.	Jas. Rice, 62 Madison St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)98	Philadelphia, Pa.	J. S. Meade, 1807 Spring Garden St.	W. S. Godshall, 1807 Spring Garden St.	1807 Spring Garden St.; Every Tues.
(l)99	Providence, R. I.	C. F. Smith, 11 Chestnut St.	Jas. B. Kennedy, 11 Chestnut St.	11 Chestnut St.; Every Mon.
(l)100	Fresno, Calif.	O. D. Fincher, 1917 Toulumme.	O. D. Fincher, 1917 Toulumme.	1917 Toulumme; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l)101	Cincinnati, Ohio.	Ben Lloyd, 5121 Globe Ave., Norwood, Ohio	Louis H. Helferich, 556 York St.	1813 Vine St.; 1st, 3rd Wed.
(l)102	Paterson, N. J.	Robt. Sigler, 401 Ellison St.	C. Campbell, Box 15, Wortendyke, N. J.	359 Van Houten St.; Every Thurs.
(l)103	Boston, Mass.	Frank R. Sheehan, 30 Faxon St. East Boston.	J. T. Fennell, Seaside Temple, No. 1 Warren Ave., Berkeley St.	Wells Memorial Hall; Every Wed.
(l)104	Boston, Mass.	Harry Fitzgerald, 73 Seaview Ave., Malden, Mass.	L. A. Grant, 37 Williams Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.	Paine Mem Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)106	Jamestown, N. Y.	S. C. Keller, 804 Washington St.	F. J. Kruger, 869 Spring St.	Central Labor Hall; Alternate Mon.
(l)107	Grand Rapids, Mich.	A. Meulenbergh, 977 Powers Ave. N. W.	P. Hofstra, 1116 Crosby St., N.W.	Shepherd Bldg.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)108	Tampa, Fla.	J. H. Dillaway, 407 East Kay St.	H. L. Barrs, P. O. Box 662.	Painters' Hall; Every Tues.
(l)109	Rock Island, Ill.	B. J. Jordan, 751 23rd St.	A. Asplund, 807 29th St.	Industrial Home Bldg.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)110	St. Paul, Minn.	Thomas P. Duffy, 59 So. Lexington Ave.	E. L. Duffy, Labor Temple.	416 Franklin St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)111	Denver, Colo.	Chas. Grove, 2921 Vallejo.	B. E. Sutton, Eng. No. 2, 900 West Colfax St.	1737 Champa; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l)112	Louisville, Ky.	Paul L. Shoulders, 831 S. 3rd St.	Wm. Casseldine, 3407 W. Jefferson St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)113	Colo. Springs, Colo.	E. E. Norman, 720 S. Tejon.	F. C. Burford, 514 So. Weber St.	Rm. 312, Woolworth Bldg.; Every Wed.
(m)114	Fort Dodge, Ia.	Fred Johnson, 1141 Ave "B", W. Ft. Dodge, Iowa.	Herman Brown, 835 9th Ave., So.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)116	Fort Worth, Tex.	Chas. Shyro, 111 East 3d St.	H. S. Broiles, 1506 Cooper St.	Musicians' Hall; Every Tues.
(m)117	Elgin, Ill.	F. J. Schumacher, 469 South St.	G. W. Hilton, 323 Perry St.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)120	London, Ont., C.	Walter Costello, 497 Quebec St.	C. D. Rice, 10 Empress Ave.	C. O. F. Hall; 4th Thurs.
(m)121	Augusta, Ga.	M. L. English, 109 9th St.		
(m)122	Great Falls, Mont.	G. O. Miller, Box 385.	E. L. Buker, 1821 8th Ave. North.	Painters' Hall; Every Tues.
(l)124	Kansas City, Mo.	E. W. Kaufman, 1302 E. 41st St.	H. N. Taylor, 3106 Park Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(m)125	Portland, Oreg.	D. P. Sigler, 25 E. Portland Blvd.	W. E. Bates, 1120 Division St.	Labor Temple, Hall "J", 4th and Jefferson; 2nd and 4th Fri.
(l)127	Kenosha, Wis.	John Brunner, 857 Dayton St.	John Bloner, 749 No. Chicago St.	German-American Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(m)129	Elyria, Ohio	F. A. Lawrence, P. O. Box 335.	Raymond K. Simms, P. O. Box 335.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l)130	New Orleans, La.	T. E. Todd, 813 Carondelet St.	E. T. Brown, 822 Union St.	822 Union St.; Every Fri.
(m)131	Kalamazoo, Mich.	O. B. Brown, 201 N. West St.	R. W. Hughes, 213 No. Rose St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)133	Middletown, N. Y.	Ray Cullen, 4 Prospect St.	J. Hehlig, 38 Walkhill Ave.	Gunter Bldg.; 1st Thurs.
(l)134	Chicago, Ill.	Robt. Brooks, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Syl. Williams, 1507 Ogden Ave.	Union Park Temple; Every Thurs.
(m)135	La Crosse, Wis.	M. C. Dokken, R. F. D. No. 3.	Theo. Strauss, 526 N. 9th St.	427 Jay St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l)136	Birmingham, Ala.	A. H. Vickers, 2015 Ave. "H"	C. M. Baker, 311 7th St. S. W.	United Temple; Every Fri.
(m)137	Albany, N. Y.	Otto L. Johnson, 167 Dove St.	Frank Rafferty, 271 Morton Ave.	180 Madison Ave.; 3d Tues.
(m)139	Elmira, N. Y.	Erving E. Jensen, 715 Park Place	Emil Mocherak, 369 W. 5th St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l)140	Schenectady, N. Y.	H. A. Boink, 620 Smith St.	Chas. Dickson, R. F. D. No. 7	253 State St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)141	Wheeling, W. Va.	Wm. Rolf, R. F. D. No. 3, Bellaire, Ohio	E. Hagen, 2230 Jacob St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(to)142	Boston, Mass.	Wm. F. Scully, Rm. 1109, Tremont Bldg.	Wm. Glacken, Room 1109, Tremont Bldg.	Room "B" Tremont Bldg.; Fri.
(l)143	Harrisburg, Pa.	A. H. Morrow, 410 Hummel St.	Ira Davis, 1272 State St.	25 So. 2d St.; Every Mon.
(l)146	Decatur, Ill.		F. Gretsck, Box 431	Carpenters' Hall, 280 No. Water St.; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(l)150	Waukegan, Ill.	F. Wilcox, 10 Scott St., Lake Forest, Ill.	R. W. Ames, 1322 Washington St.	220 Wash. St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)151	San Francisco, Calif.	J. Hansen, 24 Ramsel St.	Geo. Flatley, 112 Valencia St.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Thurs.
(rr)152	Deer Lodge, Mont.	J. V. Steinhilber, Box 522.	John Ward, Box 715.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l)153	South Bend, Ind.	John Shannon, Room 5, 230 So. Michigan St.	Joseph Wachs, 212 West Broadway St., Mishawaka, Ind.	124 1/2 No. Main St.; Every Thurs.
(l)154	Davenport, Ia.	Wm. Thompson, 621 E. 12th St.	R. C. Hemphill, 430 E. 7th St.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)155	Okl. City, Okla.	R. B. Millon, 24 West 8th St.	R. B. Millon, 21 W. 8th St.	Carpenters' Hall; Tues.
(l)156	Fort Worth, Texas.	Chas. Funkhouser, Box 251.	Chas. Funkhouser, Box 251.	Musicians' Club; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)158	Green Bay, Wis.	H. A. Meetz, 723 Stuart St.	Jas. Gerhard, 1268 Crooks St.	De Laire's Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)159	Madison, Wis.	W. C. Fielman, 113 So. Carroll St.	A. H. Nelson, 1322 Randall Court	Madison Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(l)161	Greenfield, Mass.	Edward Stotz, 85 L St., Turners Falls, Mass.	Maurice P. Roscoe, Box 123, Conway, Mass.	Labor Hall; 1st Thurs.
(rr)162	Kansas City, Mo.	H. W. Eaton, 1212 Broadway.	Arthur Upton, 4314 Westport Ave., Kansas City, Kans.	Carmens' Hall; 2nd, 4th Mon.
(m)163	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	Frank Nefoski, 40 Arch St., Edwardsville, Pa.	Brice McMillan, 88 S. Bennett St., Dorransington Post Office, Kingston, Pa.	24 Simon Long Bldg.; Every Fri.



L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(1)164	Jersey City, N. J.	Frank B. Meriam, 327 Sussex Ave., Newark, N. J.	Maxwell Bublitz, 894 Park Ave., Woodcliff, N. J.	583 Summit Ave.; Fri.
(1)169	Fresno, Calif.	D. L. Cade, 1025 "D" St.	L. W. Larson, 323 North 1st St.	1917 Tuolumne; 2d & 4th Thurs.
(1)172	Newark, Ohio	James Esworthy 686 Maple Ave.	Charles H. Marsh, 413 Maple Ave.	Trade Labor Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m)173	Ottumwa, Ia.	E. Jackson, 818 Ellis Ave.	L. C. Stiles, Box 158.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(m)175	Chattanooga, Tenn.	J. C. Fournier, 514 Lansing St.	W. M. Williams, 308 E. 4th St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)176	Joliet, Ill.	R. V. Allen, 716 S. Ottawa St.	R. G. Worley, 104 Cagwin Ave.	Schoettes Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)177	Jacksonville, Fla.	N. S. Bunting, 730 West 31st St.	E. C. Valentine, Box 475, So. Jacksonville, Fla.	Musicians Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1)178	Canton, Ohio	J. Swarts, 1116 Auburn Pl., N. W.	C. R. Freyer, 506 Woodland Ave., Massillon, Ohio.	Moose Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(1)179	Norristown, Pa.	Wm. Fritz, 731 W. Lafayette St.	L. E. Whitman, 702 Stanbridge	Norristown Trust Bldg.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)180	Vallejo, Calif.	H. R. Widener, Box 251.	Thomas J. Houck, 711 Carolina	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Wed.
(1)181	Utica, N. Y.	Wesley Walsh, 300 No. Genesee St.	Frank A. Snyder, 51 Herkimer Rd.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)183	Lexington, Ky.	Wm. Frazer, 314 So. Spring St.	L. D. Kitchen, 367 Rose St.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st & 3rd Mon.
(m)184	Galesburg, Ill.	Hugh Marry, 290 West 2d St.	A. F. Stilson, 1217 N. Cedar St.	Labor Temple, 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)186	Galesburg, Ill.	Hugh Marry, 290 West 2d St.	P. B. Evans, Box 267.	Fraternal Hall; 2nd Tues.
(s-m)187	Gary, Ind.	W. M. Tucker, P. O. Box 32.	W. M. Tucker, P. O. Box 32.	K. of P. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)187	Oshkosh, Wis.	Paul De Behnke, 303 Hazel St.	E. B. Nichol, 127 Central Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d and 4th Tues.
(1)188	Charleston, S. C.	T. A. Corby, 81 Cypress St.	W. F. Schulken, 17 Poplar St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)191	Everett, Wash.	O. Almdig, Labor Temple.	J. M. Gibbs, 3119 Oakes Ave.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(1)192	Pawtucket, R. I.	John Cooney, 280 Sayles Ave.	James Tramor, P. O. Box 123.	21 N. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(1)193	Springfield, Ill.	W. L. Hinkle, 120 So. Glenwood Ave.	E. O. Smith, 624 No. 4th St.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1)194	Shreveport, La.	W. F. Bushev, Box 740.	H. C. Rogers, Box 740.	Majestic Bldg.; Mon. Night.
(ho)195	Milwaukee, Wis.	Frank X. Raith, 1120 47th St.	Louis Brandes, 1237 5th St.	309 4th St.; 2d Wed.; 8 p. m.
(1)196	Rockford, Ill.	S. Sassall, 787 N. 1st St.	Henry Fortune, 916 Elm St.	Machinists Bldg.; Every Fri.
(1)197	Bloomington, Ill.	Clarence Botsfield, 510 E. Olive	Clarence Botsfield, 510 E. Olive	308½ W. Front St.; 4th Wed.
(m)199	Oskaloosa, Iowa	Clarence Botsfield, 510 E. Olive	J. H. Jamison, 109 E. 4th St.	Trades Labor Hall, 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)200	Anaconda, Mont.	Thomas Roe, Box 483.	Ed. A. Mayer, 603 E. Ave. W.	I. O. O. F. Hall; Every Fri.
(m)201	Connersville, Ind.	Wm. Gentel, 126 West 7th St.	C. A. Pearson, R. R. No. 1.	Electrical Workers' Hall; 1st, 2d Tues.
(c)202	Boston, Mass.	Wm. C. Crane, 533 Pleasant St., Bridgewater, Mass.	John T. Danehy, 119 Evans St., Dorchester, Mass.	Ancient Landmark Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)206	Jackson, Mich.	J. W. Hinton, 104 Gibson Pl.	E. Wideman, 537 S. Park Ave.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1)207	Stockton, Calif.	R. Warner, P. O. Box 141.	R. L. Fraser, 1400 E. Weber Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)209	Logansport, Ind.	P. C. Lamborn, 115 West Main St.	H. Whipple, 121 Humphrey St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st Friday.
(1)210	Atlantic City, N. J.	C. W. Hartman, 29 No. New Hampshire Ave.	D. C. Bach, Apt. 12, Majestic Apts. 147 St. James Place.	1734 Atlantic Ave.; Tues.
(1)211	Atlantic City, N. J.	J. S. Bennett, 1620 Atlantic Ave.	W. H. Heppard, 1620 Atlantic Ave.	1620 Atlantic Ave.; Mon.
(1)212	Cincinnati, Ohio	William Mittendorf, 101 Dixie Place, Fort Thomas, Ky.	Arthur Liehenrood, 1314 Walnut	Labor Temple, 1st, 3d Wednesdays.
(to)213	Vancouver, B. C.	D. S. Pallen, 1811 Trafalgar St.	E. H. Morrison, Room 111, 319 Pender St. W.	148 Cordova St., W.; Mon.
(rr)214	Chicago, Ill.	J. A. Wright, 3251 W. Madison	J. A. Cruise, 638 No. Troy St.	4122 West Lake St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(1)215	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Clarence Fay, 16 Lagrange Ave., Arlington, N. Y.	Chas. Smith, 74 Delafield St.	Bricklayers' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)218	Sharon, Pa.	Allen Bell, 426 Madison Ave.	Geo. Keestley, 447 Harrison St.	Carpenter's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)219	Ottawa, Ill.	Joe Malshofer, 9211 W. Jackson St.	Walter C. Lindemann, 228½ W. Madison St.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(1)220	Akron, Ohio	Joseph M. Shepherd, 139 E. Market St.	Geo. Embrey, 903 Berwyn St.	139 E. Market St.; 1st & 3rd Monday.
	222 Medicine Hat, Alta., Can.		R. Towley Box 342.	
(1)223	Brockton, Mass.	Matthew J. Brennan, Jr., 1 East Main St., Avon, Mass.	A. B. Spencer, 91 River St., W. Bridgewater, Mass.	Rm. 26, 126 Main; Every Wed.
(1)224	New Bedford, Mass.	Geo. Sanderson, 683 Brock Ave.	J. H. Griffin, 135 Pleasant St., Fairhaven, Mass.	Theatre Bldg.; Mon.
(1)226	Topeka, Kans.	C. J. Maunsell, 222 E. Euclid Ave.	J. L. Lewis, 1715 Park Ave.	418 Kansas Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)227	Sapulpa, Okla.	J. C. Schiffbauer, General Delivery	Harry Riley, 424 So. Maple St.	Rogers Elect. Co.; 2d and 4th Fri.
(m)229	York, Pa.	H. W. Deardorff, 226 Richland Ave.	H. W. Deardorff, 226 Richland Ave.	York Labor Temple; 3d Thurs.
(m)230	Victoria, B. C.	F. Shapland, 88 Wellington Ave.	W. Reid, 2738 Asquith St.	Labor Hall; Every Mon.
(1)231	Sioux City, Ia.	B. J. Gibbons, 2401 E. 8th St.	C. R. Price 2211 So. Cypress St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)232	Kaukauna, Wis.	Geo. J. Selfert, 208 E. Tenth St.	Wm. Banguette, 102 Island Ave.	No. Side Forester Hall; 4th Thurs.
(1)233	Newark, N. J.		H. W. Herriger, 456 Springfield Ave.	262 Wash. St.; Wed.
(1)235	Taunton, Mass.	Arthur Nixon, 173 Shores St.	F. B. Campbell, 122 Winthrop St.	
(1)236	Streator, Ill.	Albert Markowitz, 306 Rush St.	Ed Soens, 314 W. Grant St.	306 E. Main St.; 3rd Wed.
(1)237	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	H. A. Schmitz, 520 7th St.	C. Beckett, 1435 Main St.	Orlores' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(1)238	Asheville, N. C.	A. D. Harrison, 624 Haywood Rd., W. Asheville	F. J. Harrison, 624 Haywood Rd., West Asheville, N. C.	Teagues Drug Store; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)239	Williamsport, Pa.	Paul Williamson, Labor Temple.	C. A. Miller, 1123 Race St.	Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(m)240	Muscatine, Iowa	A. P. McGill, 319 West 6th St.	W. Rynearson, 109 McArthur St., R. R. No. 3.	Bancrofts Residence, 404 E 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(1)241	Ithaca, N. Y.	H. C. Rose, 211 Pleasant St.	L. J. Callahan, 313 Washington	Old Fellows Temple; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(1)245	Toledo, Ohio	H. W. Schomburg, 3337 Monroe St.	Oliver Myers, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Tues.
(m)246	Steubenville, Ohio	E. V. Anderson, P. O. Box 103, Mingo Junction, Ohio.	E. D. Long, P. O. Box 103, Mingo Junction, Ohio.	Over Georges Restaurant; 1st, 3d Wed.
(s)247	Schenectady, N. Y.	Herbert M. Merrill, 228 Liberty	Jas. Cameron, 213 4th St., Scotia, N. Y.	Trades Assembly Hall; 4th Tuesday.
(m)249	Orlando, Fla.	Chas. G. Byrd, 709 W. Concord Ave.	W. O. Howell, 709 W. Concord Ave.	Electrician's Hall; Every Mon.
(1)252	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Bruce Krum, 917 Dewey Ave.	Ed. Hines 1211 White St.	Labor Temple; Main St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)253	St. Louis, Mo.	J. P. Lawler, 1918a Bacon St.	Edward P. Carr, 8112S Morganford Rd.	Rock Springs Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)254	Schenectady, N. Y.	J. J. Callahan, 720 Hattie St.	J. J. Callahan, 720 Hattie St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)255	Ashtand, Wis.	J. T. Talaska, 916 West 8th St.	Edwin A. Johnson, 704 West 12th Ave.	Manley Elec. Co.; 2d Wed.
(m)256	Fitchburg, Mass.	Ezra J. Cushing, 70 Walnut St.	John F. Burns, 50 Goodrich St.	C. L. U. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(1)258	Providence, R. I.	W. F. Chamberlain, 167 Walcott St., Pawtucket, R. I.	W. Wilde, 37 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.	21 No. Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(1)259	Salem, Mass.	P. J. Dean, Box 251.	Roy Canney, Box 251.	145 Essex St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)260	Baltimore, Md.		Irwin D. Hiestand, 506 Oakland Ave.	Cockeys Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 263	Plainfield, N. J.	Frank Pope, 73 Grandview Ave.	Russell Hann, 1315 Murray Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(l) 263	Dubuque, Iowa	H. F. Pfeffer, 1313 Lincoln Ave.	Leo Gregory, 2005 Humboldt St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 265	Lincoln, Nebr.	R. H. Cruse, 2314 Randolph St.	Oscar Schon, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 266	Sedalia, Mo.	Harry Inch, 1301 S. Ohio St.	C. R. Foeter, 643 East 13th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(c) 267	Schenectady, N. Y.	A. V. Gould, 521 Chrysler Ave.	J. W. Cain, Route No. 6.	258 State St.; Last Sat.
(m) 268	Newport, B. I.	H. F. Buzby, 98 Warner St.	F. C. Gurnett, 108-B Second St.	Music Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l) 269	Trenton, N. J.	Russell Swartz, 112 So. Broad St.	Rupert A. Jahn, 112 S. Broad St.	Electricians' Hall; Every Mon.
(m) 271	Whitcha, Kans.	B. T. Wilson, Box 458.	J. H. Cupples, Box 458.	Labor Temple; 1st and 3d Mon., 8 P. M.; 2d and 4th Sun., 10 A. M.
(m) 272	Clinton, Iowa	Pay B. George, 209 Elm St.	R. C. Oelsen, 220 Ash St.	Tri City File Bldg.; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(l) 275	Muskegon, Mich.	W. E. Gerst, 67 Octavius St.	Geo. Boniemoor, 641 Sanford St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 276	Superior, Wis.	H. E. Tilton, 1920 Tower Ave.	C. O. Boswell, 2421 John Ave.	1506 Market St.; Every Thurs.
(l) 277	Wheeling, W. Va.	H. Duckworth, Bridgeport, Ohio.	L. Ennis, 3705 Wetzel St.	138 W. Main St.; 1st and 3d Wed.
(rr) 279	Grafton, W. Va.	J. B. Ward, 317 West Main St.	J. A. Bucy, 109 Fanny St.	Musicians Union Hall; 1st and 3d Wed.
(l) 281	Anderson, Ind.	H. C. Whitley, 429 West 7th St.	Ed. Thompson, 1916 Jefferson St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 285	Peru, Ind.	Riley Quince, 423 W. 2d St.	R. E. Smith, 230 E. 5th St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 286	New Albany, Ind.	Fred Haertel, Glenwood Pl.	Francis H. Welch, 2019 Elm St.	Eagles' Hall; Every Thurs.
(m) 288	Waterloo, Iowa	H. A. Moyer, 1008 W. 5th St.	L. W. Webb, 314 Oak St.	Room 36, over Bartlesville Decorating Co.; 1st and 3d Mon.
(m) 290	Bartlesville, Okla.	W. H. Province, 910 Shawnee Ave.	W. J. Mosley, Keener Elect. Co.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 291	Boise, Idaho	Bert Smith, Box 525.	R. F. Murphy, Box 525.	225 So. 5th St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(l) 292	Minneapolis, Minn.	D. E. Shore, 225 So. 5th St.	G. W. Alexander, 225 S. 5th St.	Public Library; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 294	Hibbing, Minn.	Elmer Peterson, 217 5th Ave.	Elmer Peterson, 217 5th Ave.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(l) 295	Little Rock, Ark.	H. E. Ellis, 708 So. Volmer St.	R. N. Pedrick, 208 Main St., No. Little Rock.	
(m) 296	Berlin, N. H.	Walter Dwyer, Cascade, N. H.	Ora A. Keith, 1659 Main St.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 297	Emporia, Kans.	Leroy M. Henderson, 12 So. Constitution St.	Howard Pickett, 332 Constitution St.	412 Commercial St.; Every Mon.
(m) 298	Michigan City, Ind.	Frank Lute, 128 1/2 E. 10th St.	W. S. Young, 1302 Kentucky St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l) 300	Auburn, N. Y.		A. Dickens, 41 Cayuga St.	Mantel Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 301	Texarkana, Texas	T. A. Collins, 2209 Pecan St., Texarkana, Ark.	C. V. Fisher, 1921 Wood St.	309 West Broad St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 302	Marine, Calif.	G. H. Armstrong, Box 574.	C. J. Campbell, 707 Los Juntas	Moose Hall; Sat.
(m) 303	St. Catharines, Ont., Can.		Thos. Dealy, 108 York St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 304	Greenville, Texas	F. W. Anderson, Box 45.	E. R. Bradley, 3406 Eutopia St.	City Work Shop; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l) 305	Fort Wayne, Ind.	R. C. Alken, 2431 Thompson Ave.	M. Braun, 1525 Taylor St.	Vondermark Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 307	Cumberland, Md.	Harry C. Smith, 221 Columbia St.	John E. Resley, R. F. D. No. 1.	Ruhl's Hall; Thurs.
(l) 308	St. Petersburg, Fla.	C. Hudson, P. O. Box 522.	Fred Borstel, P. O. Box 522.	Moose Hall; Wednesday.
(m) 309	E. St. Louis, Ill.	C. A. Ripley, 222 Arcade Bldg.	B. S. Reid, 222 Arcade Bldg.	537 Collinsville Ave.; Every Thurs.
(to) 310	Vancouver, B. C., Can.	L. Purdy, 3754 Inverness St.	W. E. Buntin, 2200 Cambie St.	Holden Bldg., Rm. 310; Every Mon.
(rr) 311	Chattanooga, Tenn.	L. E. Jones, 31 Hartman St.	L. E. Jones, 31 Hartman St.	Central Labor Hall, 2nd Wed.
(rr) 312	Spencer, N. C.	A. T. Sweet, Box 350.	S. B. Eberhart, 1618 N. Main St.	Woodman Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 312	Wilmington, Del.	G. L. Brown, 614 Pine St.	G. L. Anderson, 814 W. 7th St.	Labor Temple; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(l) 317	Huntington, W. Va.	R. B. Parsons, Apt. No. 13, 1807 3rd Ave.	A. H. Booth, 2701 Adams Ave.	933 3d Ave; every Thurs.
(rr) 318	Knoxville, Tenn.	B. R. Acuff, Fountain City, Tenn.	E. H. Turner, 305 Caldwell Ave.	819 1/2 Gay St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 320	Manitowoc, Wis.	O. L. Anderson, 705 State St.	Edw. Krainik, 1210 Huron St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 321	LaSalle, Ill.	Edw. Blaine, 9th St.	Earl Gapen, 655 Marquette St.	Post Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 323	Casper, Wyo.	Russell Thompson, Colorado Rooms.	F. J. Carr, 740 West 10th St.	Labor Temple; every Monday.
(m) 325	W. P. Beach, Fla.	J. W. Clark, 1214 Fla. Ave.	F. J. McGinnis, P. O. Box 541	Labor Temple; 1st, 3rd Fri.
(m) 325	Binghamton, N. Y.	J. Burke, 37 Walnut St.	Palm Beach, Fla.	
(l) 326	Lawrence, Mass.	Jos. Hutton, 43 Forest St.	Edw. B. Lee, R. D. No. 3.	77 State St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 327	Pensacola, Fla.	Wm. H. Davis, Box 25.	Kirkwood Rd. & Lawton Rd.	Spanish American Hall; 2d Fri.
(m) 328	Oswego, N. Y.	S. Waterman, 38 East 4th St.	E. A. McComiskey, 317 Lawrence St.	Manhattan Hotel, Cor. Garden and Boy-
(m) 329	Shreveport, La.	G. H. Billasch, 1137 Leander St.	E. E. Roberts, Route 1, Box 56B.	len St.; 1st Tues.
(m) 330	Lawton, Okla.	J. B. Sanders, 209 A St.	Frank W. Gallagher, 79 E. 8th	Labor Hall, W. 1st St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(l) 332	San Jose, Calif.	J. C. Hamilton, 954 Spencer Ave.	R. F. Hayter, 1015 I Ave.	Majestic Bldg.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 333	Portland, Me.	Robt. G. Morrison, 39 Robert St.	Edw. A. Stock, 528 S. 2d St.	Chamber of Commerce Bldg.; Tues.
(m) 334	Pittsburg, Kans.	S. P. Armstrong, 402 W. 7th St.	Wm. J. Ward, Jr., Ocean House	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 335	Springfield, Mo.	F. S. Ledy, 401 E. Commercial	Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine.	Pythian Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 337	Parsons, Kans.	E. G. McGinnis, 1910 Stevens St.	Harley Bales, 307 E. Euclid.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(m) 338	Denison, Texas	Jerry Gleason, 521 1-2 W. Gandy St.	C. B. Patterson, 401 E. Commer-	Service Elect. Co.; last Sat.
(m) 339	Ft. Wm., Ont., Can.	Wm. Hualison, 223 Noral St. S.	G. A. Fitchner, Box 532.	Patrick's Hall, 2d, 4th Tues.
(l) 340	Sacramento, Calif.	W. C. Stringer, Labor Temple.	B. W. Baldwin, 809 W. Wood-	ard St.
(m) 341	Livingston, Mont.	H. A. Blisbee, P. O. Box 276.	C. Doughty, 137 W. Francis St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 342	Taft, Calif.	J. H. Kettelbake, Box 573.	F. R. Merwin, 2332 Castro Way.	Labor Temple; Mon.
(m) 344	Prince Rupert, B. C., Can.		W. G. Erickson, 124 E. Call St.	Masonic Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 345	Mobile, Ala.	A. D. Denny, 406 No. Claiborne St.	Sherman Shaler, Box 573.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 346	Fort Smith, Ark.	Joseph M. Bumbacher, 1905 Grand Ave.	S. Massey, Box 457.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Mon.
(l) 347	Des Moines, Ia.	J. H. Munsberg, Labor Temple.	C. H. Lindsey, Dauphin and	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 348	Calgary, Alta., Can.	D. S. Brown, 515 21 Ave. N. W.	Alexander Sta.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(l) 349	Miami, Fla.	A. Wilson, 212 1/2 So. Miami Ave.	Joseph M. Bumbacher, 1905 Grand Ave.	
(m) 350	Hannibal, Mo.	M. E. Crum, 1217 Ledford St.	Chas. Page, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(m) 352	Lansing, Mich.	Wm. Green, 204 So. Eighth St.	D. J. McLaughlin, 124 6th Ave. E.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 353	Toronto, Ont., C.	Cecil M. Shaw, 261 Woodmount Ave.	Geo. D. Bowes, Box 715.	212 1/2 So. Miami Ave.; Friday.
(tw) 354	Salt Lake City, Utah	Geo. Haglund, Box 213.	Harry Baldwin, Route No. 1.	Trades Labor Hall; 1st Tues.
(m) 356	St. Marys, Pa.	C. C. Boyer, 4 So. St. Mary's St.	R. A. Gaunt, 215 No. Walnut St.	115 1-2-117 1-2 E. Michigan Ave.; 1st & 3d Fri.
(m) 358	Perth Amboy, N. J.	Willard Warner, 336 Barclay St.	P. Ellsworth, 307 8th Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 361	Tonopah, Nev.	C. B. Douglass, Box 217.	F. E. Weidner, Box 213.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(l) 364	Rockford, Ill.	Gilbert Clark, 414 So. Chicago Ave.	Stanley R. McIntyre, P. O. Box 124.	American Legion Hall, 2nd, last Fri.
			Victor Larsen, 441 Compton Ave.	Bldg. Trades Council Rm.; 2d, 4th Wed.
			L. S. Peck, Box 635.	Musicians Hall; 1st Tues.
			Wm. Collins, 227 No. 4th St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m)367	Easton, Pa. -----	J. E. Hurlbut, 612 Belmont St.	H. J. Stever, 702 Wolf St.-----	3d floor at 327 Northampton St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)368	Indianapolis, Ind.-----	J. F. Scanlon, 1715 W. Market	Wallace Simmons, 238 No. Pine	Labor Temple; Fri.
(l)369	Louisville, Ky. -----	H. M. Rowlett, 1407 Catalpa St.	Walter Schmidt, 217 So. Shelby	Moose Home; 2d & 4th Mon.
(m)371	Moulesville, Pa. -----	B. C. Enlow, Bellevernon, Pa.	B. C. Enlow, Bellevernon, Pa.	3d and Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.; 1st Tues.
(m)372	Boone, Iowa -----	F. D. Ridpath, 302 16th St.	J. R. Hickman, 1101 West 5th St.	Labor Temple; Wed.
(m)374	Augusta, Me. -----	Herbert Dowse, 47 School St.	Herman Melgs, 51 School St.	Grand Army Hall; 2d Tues.
(m)375	Allentown, Pa. -----	James C. Wagner, 11 East Adams St.	Gallas Wukitsch, 413 Green St.	Labor Temple; Every Thursday.
(m)376	Princeton, Ind. -----	K. W. Montgomery, 327 W. State	D. M. Stormont, 504 S. Hart St.	Modern Woodmen Hall; 1st Tues.
(m)377	Lynn, Mass. -----	E. L. Forrest, No. 1 Rhoades Ave.	A. Williamson, 37 Beacon Hill Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d and 4th Wed.
(m)379	Charlotte, N. C. -----	W. H. Fowler, 1004 West 5th St.	W. E. Ledwell, 25 West Fourth	C. L. U. Hall; Every Wed.
(m)382	Columbia, S. C. -----	J. B. Rotureau, 1200 Gladden St.	Felix B. Green, 1125 Hagood Ave.	1435 Main St.; Tues.
(m)383	Gillespie, Ill. -----	H. B. Heeren, Gillespie, Ill.	C. E. Edwards, 1002 E. Main	Cooperative Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)384	Muskogee, Okla.-----	H. C. Ellis, E. Muskogee, Okla.	H. H. Shell, 709 No. 7th St.	Fifth Floor, Railway Exchange Bldg.; Every Tues.
(rr)385	Marshall, Texas -----	N. O. Nowlin, 1905 Houston Ave., Pt. Arthur, Texas.	N. O. Nowlin, 1905 Houston Ave., Pt. Arthur, Texas.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 3d Fri.
(m)389	Glenn Falls, N. Y. -----	Raymond Abel, 12 Jay St.	B. J. Gardephe, 22 New St.	Trades Assembly Hall; 2d Friday.
(m)390	Port Arthur, Texas.-----	Bert Kelly, Box 1064.	L. Wilker, Box 1064.	Over Fuller Cafe; 1st, 2d Wed.
(l)391	Ardmore, Okla. -----	T. Walcott, 724 4th Ave. S. E.	A. A. Holcomb, 805 B St., N. W.	Union Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)392	Troy, N. Y. -----	Wm. Deles, 59 Congress St.	I. S. Scott, 59 Congress St.	Labor Temple; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(l)393	Havre, Mont. -----	Bryan A. Barckman, Box 484.	Bryan A. Barckman, Box 484.	Havre Hotel; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)394	Auburn, N. Y. -----	Clarence Payne, 13 Hoffman St.	Clarence Payne, 13 Hoffman St.	Mantel's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(cs)395	Boston, Mass. -----	Arthur Myshrahl, 13 Chestnut Park, Waltham, Mass.	Walter Aylward, 19 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, Mass.	Well's Memorial Hall, 987 Wash.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)397	Balboa, C. Z., Pan.-----	J. L. Dyer, Box 145.	G. Edgar Murphy, P. O. Box 281	Balboa Lodge Hall; 2d Tues.
(m)400	Asbury Park, N. J. -----	Ernest Fowler, 120 Oakhill Ave., Long Branch, N. J.	David O'Reilly, 129 Abbott Ave., Ocean Grove, N. J.	Room 32-33, Appleby Bldg., 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)401	Reno, Nevada -----	Herbert Bennett, Box 497, Harrison, N. Y.	Geo. I. James, 919 Jones St.	Labor Headquarters; 1st Thurs.
(l)402	Greenwich, Conn. -----	Herbert Bennett, Box 497, Harrison, N. Y.	W. D. Peck, 11 Lawrence St.	96 Greenwich Ave.; 2d Fri.
(l)405	Cedar Rapids, Ia. -----	T. D. Phelps, 354 So. 11th St. West.	W. H. Jennings, 525 1st Ave. East.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)406	Oklmulgee, Okla. -----	J. B. Weiser, care of L. & H. Elec. Co.	J. R. Weiser, care L. & H. Elec. Co.	Eagles' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)408	Missoula, Mont. -----	B. A. Vickrey, 236 Wash. St.	J. H. Heydort, 701 S. 2d St. W.	E. Main St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)411	Warren, Ohio -----	Geo. J. Henry, 35½ Main St.	C. Sallex, 43 E. Woodland Ave., Niles, Ohio	11½ Main St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
412	Shelby Mont. -----		G. S. Fulton, care The Electric Shop.	
(l)413	Santa Barbara, Calif.-----	John Gotchel, P. O. Box 415.	John Brown, P. O. Box 415.	Pithian Bldg.; Friday
(l)415	Cheyenne, Wyo. -----	C. C. Stocker, 819 W. 24th St.	C. C. Stocker, 819 W. 24th St.	Simpson Elect. Co.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)416	Bozeman, Mont. -----	H. Dale Cline, Box 515.	H. Dale Cline, Box 515.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)417	Coffeyville, Kans.-----	O. Hall, 501 W. 1st St.	A. J. Koehne, 810 W. 10th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)418	Pasadena, Calif. -----	J. A. Barbieri, 1450 Locust St.	W. B. Boyles, 1611 Paloma St.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m)420	Keokuk, Ia. -----	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll	E. H. Rockefeller, 1618 Carroll.	619½ Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m)422	New Philadelphia, Ohio.-----	Carl Rippel, 248 E. Bay St.	A. O. Bradshaw, 116 E. St. Claire St.	Hammond Printing Co.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)423	Moherly, Mo. -----	Geo. Evans, 214 Walnut St.	J. H. McCallum, 827 Myra St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr)424	Decatur, Ill. -----	James Quinn, 2109 E. Prairie St.	S. F. Wolf, 535 E. Olive St.	Painters' Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m)426	Stoux Falls, S. D. -----	L. Keefe, 1200 E. 9th St.	Geo. Nichols, 221 Lyndale Ave.	Egan Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(l)427	Springfield, Ill. -----	Myles Delmar, 1603 E. Washington St.	O. R. Evans, 810 Park Ave.	Painters' Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)428	Bakersfield, Calif.-----	E. J. Gartley, Box 238.	C. H. Rohrer, Box 238.	Labor Temple; Every Mon.
(m)429	Nashville, Tenn. -----	F. E. Wheeler, 912 Fatherland	F. E. Wheeler, 912 Fatherland	212½ 8th Ave. N.; Wed.
(l)430	Racine, Wis. -----	J. E. Raven, 513 S. 8th St.	Otto Rode, 2102 Lawn St.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)431	Mason City, Ia. -----	Leo Skyles, 244 7th St., S. E.	L. R. Batchelor, 924 N. Delaware Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)432	Bucyrus, Ohio -----	Chas. Larcamp, East Charles St.	Frederick Baehr, 1112 E. Warren St.	Trades and Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)434	Douglas, Ariz. -----	J. C. McCunniff, 1021 B. Ave.	J. F. Johnson, Box 221.	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)435	Winnipeg, Man. Can.-----	A. Mackey, 577 Finley St.	J. L. McBride, Labor Temple.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)437	Fall River, Mass. -----	Frank Mullen, 101 Adams St.	James Reynolds, 360 Durfee St.	Painter's Hall, 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)439	Akron, Ohio -----		W. O. Fisher, R. F. D. No. 4, Box 135A, South Akron, Ohio.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)440	Riverside, Calif.-----	V. W. Dundas, 293 Locust St.	J. A. King, 262 Bandini St.	Mechanics' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)442	Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Can.-----	John E. Freeman, Box 301.	J. H. Gallagher, Box 24.	Michand Hall, 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)443	Montgomery, Ala. -----	E. A. Woodworth, P. O. Box 1082	E. A. Woodworth, P. O. Box 1082	18½ N. Perry St.; Thurs.
(m)444	Ponca City, Okla. -----	C. E. Balcer	A. O. Braker, 171 No. Elm St.	Labor Temple; Tues.
(l)445	Battle Creek, Mich.-----	J. L. Singhal, 532 Desiard St.	J. H. Scott, R. F. D. 10, Box 51a	Laverna Hotel; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)446	Monroe, La. -----	A. H. Dykman, Box 196.	J. L. Singhal, 532 Desiard St.	Moose Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)449	Pocatello, Idaho.-----	Wm. C. Storm, 1171 Morton St.	E. W. Parsons, Box 196.	Labor Temple; Every Fri.
(m)452	Camden, N. J. -----		Thos. R. Dunlevy, 250 Woodlawn Ave., Collingswood, N. J.	Italian Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)456	New Brunswick, N. J.-----	W. J. Murray, 316 Woodbridge Ave., Highland Park.	Julius Kampf, 62 Richardson St.	Aurora Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(l)457	Altoona, Pa. -----	H. I. Linderler, Box 457.	J. C. Hoover, Box 457.	R. of R. T. Home; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)458	Aberdeen, Wash. -----	H. A. Trager, Box 91.	R. C. Jordan, P. O. Box 91.	Labor Press; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)460	Chickasha, Okla. -----	W. O. Pitchford, care Phillip Electric Co.	B. S. Halsema, 1124 Dakota Ave.	Union Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)461	Aurora, Ill. -----	A. C. Fitzgerald, 271 Iowa Ave.	J. L. Quirin, 364 Talma St.	22 So. River St.; 1st & 3d Wed.
(rr)462	Waycross, Ga. -----	M. C. Beverly, 1915 Albany Ave.	M. C. Beverly, 1915 Albany Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)463	Springfield, Mo. -----	M. Rupert, 1345 Frisco Ave.	J. W. Dieterman, 835 S. Missouri Ave.	Room 3, Citizens Bank Bldg.; 2d Friday.
(m)465	San Diego, Calif.-----	C. H. Morris, 1921 "E" St.	Robert Bennett, 221 E. 4th St., National City, Calif.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(l)466	Charleston, W. Va. -----	James E. Spaulding, 223½ Hale St.	B. Morgan, 405 Ohio Ave.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(m)467	Miami, Ariz. -----	F. S. Buck, Box 581.	Charles J. Fox, P. O. Box 964, Globe, Ariz.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr)468	Van Nest, N. Y. -----	A. W. Stevenson, 3590 Park Ave., New York City.	Edw. Stevin, 2436 Lyvere St., Westchester, N. Y.	412 E. 153th St., Bronx, N. Y. C.; 2nd, 4th Thurs.
(l)476	Haverhill, Mass. -----	Irwin Moore, 450 Main St.	John W. Perry, 33 Pleasant St., Bradford, Mass.	Academy of Music Bldg.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)471	Millinocket, Me -----	Jos. Nickless, Box 6.	Jos Nickless, Box 6.	Rush Block; 1st Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(m) 476	Memphis, Tenn.	Joe Wenzler, 318 Trigg Ave.	K. F. Pine, P. O. Box 274.	Italian Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 475	Kingston, N. Y.	John E. Drewes, Jr., 184 No. Maure St.	Michael Gallagher, 37 Gross St.	City Hall; 1st Tues.
(m) 476	Saginaw, Mich.	B. W. Allen, Carpenter's Hall, 121½ So. Franklin Ave.	I. McCoy, Carpenter's Hall, 121½ So. Franklin Ave.	Carpenter's Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 477	San Bernardino, C.	J. Wilson, 737 Court St.	Leo Penrose, 772 "D" St.	Over San Bernardino Valley Bank; every Thurs. 7.30.
(m) 479	Beaumont, Texas	T. H. Lindsey, Box 932.	C. A. Weber, Box 932.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Tues.
(i) 481	Indianapolis, Ind.	W. W. McClain, 312 E. Wash St.	A. W. Keane, 312 Wash. St.	312 E. Wash. St.; 1st & 3rd Wed.
(m) 482	Eureka, Calif.	L. E. Starkey, 806 E. St.	Henry J. Tornwall, Box 688.	Labor Hall; Tues.
(i) 483	Tacoma, Wash.	A. S. Wilson, 3639 McKinley Ave.	H. E. Durant, 5909 So Park Ave.	1117½ Tacoma Ave.; 1st Mon.
(i) 485	Rock Island, Ill.	Carl Clough, 2723 8th Ave.	Floyd Wilson, 3932 15th Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st and 2d Fri.
(i) 487	Hannibal, Mo.	W. T. McCarty, 313 Bird St.	Chas. Fagerstrom, 201 S. 8th	Trades & Labor Assembly Hall; 2d Fri.
(m) 488	Bridgeport, Conn.	Oscar Kubasko, 84 Revere St.	Chas. Kelly, 350 Conn. Ave.	Metal Trade Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 490	Centralia, Ill.	Golden Freeman, 1028 Dover St.	Lee Allyn, 538 S. Sycamore St.	Carpenters' Hall; 3d Mon.
(i) 492	Montreal, Que., C.	J. T. Sauve, 67 Inspector St.	Chas. Hadgkiss, 458 Rielle Ave. Verdun.	417 Ontario St. E.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(i) 498	Johnstown, Pa.	M. L. May, 1265 Franklin St.	Jas. Fetterman, 472 Edith Ave.	Room 5, Ruth Bldg.; Every Tues.
(i) 499	Milwaukee, Wis.	John J. Daley, 463 1st Ave.	Chas. Hansen, 802 69th Ave. West Allis, Wis.	Electrical Workers' Hall; Fri.
(m) 499	Jonqueres & Kenogami, Que., Can.	W. Parent, P. O. Box 274.	W. Parent, P. O. Box 274.	St. Dominique St., Jonqueres, Can.; 2d 4th Wed.
(m) 500	San Antonio, Texas	L. C. Mathis, 406 Pacific Ave.	E. F. Townsend, 1510 Montana	Trades Council Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m) 501	Yonkers, N. Y.	H. Wildberger, 119 S. High St. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Henry Stroh, 15 Fernbrook Ave.	Labor Lyceum; 1st Fri.
(f) 508	Boston, Mass.	Wm. H. Hubbard, 201 Holland St., West Somerville, Mass.	R. Catolani, 13 Anderson St.	995 Wash. St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 504	Meadville, Pa.	R. O. Perry, Penn Ave., Kertown, Pa.	S. H. Wasson, 729 Chestnut St.	Central Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 506	Chicago Ht's, Ill.	Otto Koehler, 1543 Aberdeen St.	James Kentish, 32 Pine St. Homewood, Ill.	Moose Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 508	Savannah, Ga.	L. F. Jiran, 311 E. 32nd St.	C. B. Jones, 329 Barnard St.	DeKalb Hall; 2d & 4th Thurs.
(m) 509	Lockport, N. Y.	G. C. Boddy, 48 Erie St.	Geo. J. Dean, 235 Vine St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d and 4th Mondays.
(m) 511	Topeka, Kans.	Chas. G. Sheetz, 2015 Lincoln St.	G. D. Stitt, 313 Lake St.	313 Lake St.; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 513	Charlottesville, Va.	P. C. Crenshaw, 411 4th St. N. E.	R. Stoutamyer, c/o Fire Dept.	Nat'l. Bank Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(f) 514	Detroit, Mich.	James Fernie, 55 Adelaide St.	G. A. Hall, 55 Adelaide St.	55 Adelaide; Every Wed.
(m) 515	Newport News, Va.	W. E. Brinson, 426 Newport News Ave., Hampton, Va.	C. B. Dresser, R. F. D. No. 3, Box 514, Hampton, Va.	Grebble Hall, Hampton, 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 517	Astoria, Oreg.	H. W. Dahlgren, 104½ Bond St.	John S. Anderson, 197 Lexington Ave.	Labor Temple, 2d, 3d Wed.
(m) 518	Meridian, Miss.	W. R. McGee, Box 723.	W. R. McGee, Box 723.	Pythian Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 520	Austin, Texas	R. E. Pfeiffer, 609 West Lynn	Wm. H. Boerner, P. O. Box 588	Labor Temple; 1st Wed.
(m) 521	Greeley, Colo.	F. Lofgren, 316 11th Ave.	Andy Hornuth, Box 1005	625 8th Ave., 2d, last Mon.
(i) 522	Lawrence, Mass.	Fred. S. Powers, 133 Bailey St.	James H. Merrick, No. 3 Ayer St., Andover, Mass.	Lincoln Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 526	Watsonville, Calif.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th St.	Geo. A. Dethlefsen, 210 E. 5th	Pajaro Valley Bank Bldg.; Every Fri.
(m) 527	Galveston, Texas	Eustace D. Paquet, 3018 Avenue "P"	Eddie Delaney, 3930-R½	Cooks' & Waiters' Hall; 2d & 4th Fri. at 7.30 p. m.
(m) 528	Milwaukee, Wis.	Joe Schimmels, 1912 Franklin St.	Jas. Hagerman, 619 Linus St.	3d Res. Ave.; 2d Thurs.
(m) 532	Billings, Mont.	H. A. Armstrong, Box 646.	H. A. Armstrong, Box 646.	Babcock Bldg., 1st Wed.
(m) 533	Proctor, Minn.	W. H. Koch, 2626 Huron St., Duluth, Minn.	W. H. Koch, 2626 Huron St., Duluth, Minn.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 535	Evansville, Ind.	R. K. Graham, 110 Henning Ave.	Roy Judd, 1209 No. Rowley St.	Labor Temple; 2nd and 4th Thurs.
(i) 536	Schenectady, N. Y.	Jos. Way, 1626 Union St.	Thomas Bourke, 359 Carrie St.	258 State St.; 1st, 3d Sat.
(cs) 537	San Francisco, Calif.	D. C. Wallace, 875 Arlington St., Oakland, Calif.	F. Dougan, 6 Ford St.	Room 224, Pacific Bldg.; 1st Mon.
(i) 538	Danville, Ill.	J. Alan Starr, 1211 Harmon Ave.	R. Bleucker, 842 Commercial.	Trades and Labor Council; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 539	Port Huron, Mich.	Clarence A. Phillips, 945 Crescent Place.	Arthur G. Norquist, 2204 Willow St.	Trades Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 540	Canton, Ohio	H. C. Hinds, 3122 Glean Place N. W.	J. McMurray, 911 3rd St., S. W.	Best Hall; Every Tues.
(m) 544	Hornell, N. Y.	George Wandell, 59 John St.	L. W. Fritz, 80 Bennett St.	Machinists' Hall; 1st Wed.
(tr) 549	Huntington, W. Va.	E. E. Allen, 920 11th St. West.	A. E. Schlabbig, No. 6 Rutland Park	Our Fountain Drug Store; 2nd and 4th Mon.
(m) 551	Amsterdam, N. Y.	Stanton Vanderhilt, 304 Guy Park Ave.	Albert J. Lewin, 156 E. Main St.	Painters' Hall; 1st & 3rd Mon.
(m) 552	Lewistown, Mont.	J. G. Dixon, 706 W. Idaho St.	J. G. Dixon, 706 W. Idaho St.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st Wed.
(e) 556	Walla Walla, Wash.	A. La Douceur, Box 741.	F. C. Donald, Box 741.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 558	Florence, Ala.	E. T. Kimble, 1616 Bellemead Ave.	W. T. Johnson, Box 193.	Carpenters' Hall; 1st & 4th Sat.
(i) 560	Pasadena, Calif.	J. A. Bledebach, 407 No. Hill Ave. Pasadena, Calif.	L. G. Terry, 699 No. Raymond Ave.	Labor Temple; Thurs.
(tr) 561	Montreal, Que., Can.	Chas. A. Allan, 244b Rushbrooke St., Verdun, Que.	L. A. McEwan, 1121 B. Welling St., Verdun, Que.	592 Union Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 564	Richmond, Ind.	Harold Salters, 2116 No. F St.	Walter Jellison, Genneth Theatre Plaza.	T. M. A. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(i) 567	Portland, Me.	M. M. McKenney, Route 5, Woodfords, Maine.	C. Arthur Smith, 15 Elm St., So., Portland, Maine.	514 Congress St.; Every Monday.
(i) 568	Montreal, Que., Can.	E. Remillard, 709 Henri Julien	F. Grifford, 1077 St. Catherine	417 Ont. St., E.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 569	San Diego, Calif.	S. V. Monzes, Labor Temple	C. J. Brown, Labor Temple	Labor Temple; Every Thurs. 7.30 P. M.
(m) 570	Tucson, Ariz.	M. C. Hefelman, Zuni Apt. Z. O. E., E 3rd St.	E. C. Russell, Box 504.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Sundays.
(m) 571	McGill, Nevada	John Phillips, 9 First St.	G. E. Wickberg, Box 927.	Cypress Hall; 4th Mon.
(m) 573	Warren, O.	W. P. Barto, West Market St.	Forrest Smith, 25 Main St.	Bldg. Trades Hall; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(m) 574	Bremerton, Wash.	G. L. Clark, 215 2nd St.	J. Van Rossum, 214 9th St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 575	Portsmouth, Ohio	Gordon Freeman, 1327 Center St.	S. N. Evans, 905 4th St.	Plumbers' Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(i) 578	Hackensack, N. J.	Geo. Renz, 259 Green St., Lynhurst, N. J.	Martin J. Wehrle, 173 Williams Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.	Junior Order Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 580	Olympia, Wash.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	W. R. Peters, 1610 Bigelow Ave.	116 E. 4th St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 581	Morrisstown, N. J.	Thos. R. Pierson, Hanover Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.	Clarence Smith, 11 Garden St.	Elks' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 583	El Paso, Texas	J. K. Kellogg, P. O. Box 1105.	C. A. Hays, 3922 Cumberland St.	Labor Temple; Every Thurs.
(i) 584	Tulsa, Okla.	E. L. Harmon, 326 So. Zuni St.	G. C. Gadbois, 1529 N. Boston	Carpenters' Hall; Every Friday.
(i) 585	El Paso, Texas	Chas. Murphy, Box 1316.	Claud Blair, Box 1316.	Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(i) 587	Pottsville, Pa.	Robert L. Miller, 1921 W. Market	John Biltheiser, 200 Peacock St.	Centre and Arch St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(i) 588	Lowell, Mass.	Joseph C. Taft, 90 Crawford St.	Adam F. Silk, 60 Ellis Ave.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; Every Friday.
(i) 591	Stockton, Calif.	C. S. Rose, 107 W. Poplar	W. R. Gregory, 1017 S. Sutter.	216 E. Market; Mon.
(m) 593	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Paul C. Kittell, 1 Canadway St.	C. R. Harris, 57 W. 3d St.	W. Main St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 594	Santa Rosa, Calif.	Walter Stracke, Box 437.	Rex Harris, Box 437.	Germania Hall; 2nd, 4th Fri.
(i) 595	Oakland, Calif.	Gene Gallac, 2318 Valdez St.	L. E. Pollard, 1635 92nd Ave.	1918 Grove St., Every Wed.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(t) 598	Clarksburg, W. Va.	A. H. Morris, 507 Ohio Ave.	D. M. Ressler, 300 Cove Ct.	Robinson Bldg.; Thurs.
(t) 598	Sharon, Pa.	Jos. Aspery, 428 Watson St.	D. L. Riggs, Laird Ave., Wheatland, Pa.	Labor League Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 599	Iowa City, Ia.	F. E. Vaughn, 1016 Iowa Ave.	G. F. Ramsey, 624 S. Lucas St.	Eagles Hall; 2nd, 4th Tues.
(t) 601	Champaign and Urbana, Ill.	R. E. Kuster, 605 No. Romine St., Urbana, Ill.	H. E. Griesemer, 1622 W. Park Ave., Champaign, Ill.	Stearns Bldg.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 602	Amarillo, Texas	M. C. Apel, 805 Buchanan Ave.	S. V. Chapparral, 2000 Taylor St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 603	Kittanning, Pa.	M. W. McKee, Ridge Ave.	E. McCafferty, 538 Fair St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 608	Fort Wayne, Ind.	O. Miller, 1011 Erie St.	O. L. Markey, 1045 Delaware Ave.	Apprentice Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(t) 609	Spokane, Wash.	Glenn Merrill, 517 No. 1st St.	E. Christosh, Box 1777	1507 West Broad Ave.; last Thurs.
(m) 610	Marshalltown, Ia.	J. C. Hughes, P. O. Box 84	Jas. H. Johnson, 311 So. 5th St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 611	Albuquerque, N. M.	J. A. Beaumont, 112 Trinity Ave.	W. E. Bueche, Box 244	Labor Temple; 1st and 3rd Wed.
(t) 613	Atlanta, Ga.	George Le Cans	W. P. Weir, 560 Central Ave.	Labor Temple; Fri.
(t) 614	San Rafael, Calif.	R. Midgley, Menlo Park, Calif.	H. E. Smith, 224 H St.	Building Trades Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t) 617	San Mateo, Calif.	D. J. Peel, Herald Ave.	Paul F. Hamilton, 112 Primrose Ave., Burlingame, Calif.	B. T. C. Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t) 619	Hot Springs, Ark.	D. J. Peel, Herald Ave.	J. L. Davis, 325 Laurel St.	742½ Central Ave.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 620	Sheboygan, Wis.	T. E. MacDonald, 821 Oakland Ave.	Louis Vander Bloemen, 1119 Lincoln Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(s) 622	Lynn, Mass.	Jas. Sherman, Box 248	Chas. D. Keaveney, Box 248	767½ Western Ave.; 2d, 4th Mon.
(t) 623	Butte, Mont.	J. Dougherty, Box 141	A. A. Sundberg, Box 141	Carpenters' Hall; Every Mon.
(t) 625	Halifax, N. S., Can.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	W. Donnelly, 7 Annandale St.	7 Annandale St.; 1st Fri.
(m) 627	Lorain, Ohio	Lester Kress, 332 Kansas Ave.	C. Wiegand, 331 E. 21st St.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 629	Moncton, N. B., C.	B. W. Swetnam, 140 Cornhill St.	R. Robinson, Sunny Brae, West Co., N. B., Can.	Labor Hall; 2d Mon.
(m) 630	Lethbridge, Alta.	Leo Wadden, 648 12th St. So.	Leo Wadden, 648 12th St. So.	4th St., S.; Last Wed.
(t) 631	Newburgh, N. Y.	Wm. H. Goeman, 18 City Terrace	Geo. G. Griswold, 30 Washington Place	Central Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(t) 635	Davenport, Iowa	A. Anderson, 115 West 8th St.	L. P. Creclius, 1927 College Ave.	121½ West 3rd St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(t) 636	Toronto, Ont., Can.	E. Kerr, 20 Cumberland St.	J. Brown, 328 Ossington Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(t) 638	Centralla, Ill.	M. Beatty, 607 Cragg Ave.	R. E. Booth, 1408 Hester Ave.	Miners' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr) 641	Silvis, Ill.	C. A. Rushland, Box 180, Watertown, Ill.	F. D. Miller, Room 200, Kneberg Bldg., Moline, Ill.	Industrial Hall, Moline, Ill.; 2d Wed.
(m) 642	Meriden, Conn.	John Brown, 153 Bohart St.	E. D. Lancerft, 79 Reservoir Ave.	Building Trades Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 643	Johnson City, Tenn.	J. T. Barnes, 403 W. Market St.	Guy Miller, 118 Commerce St.	Central Labor Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 648	Sheridan, Wyo.	C. E. Luce, Big Horn, Wyo.	Leo. B. Oneyear, 15 No. Sheridan Ave.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(t) 647	Schenectady, N. Y.	Edw. Smith, 310 Paige St.	G. Armlin, 49 Van Antwerp Road	258 State St.; 1st Wed.
(m) 648	Hamilton, Ohio	F. G. Little, 401 No. 2d St.	M. Johnson, 605 Lincoln Ave., Middletown, Ohio.	2d Wed., Hamilton, O.; 4th Wed., Middletown, O.
(m) 649	Alton, Ill.	C. W. White	J. Voss, 900 Hawley Ave.	Taphorn Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 651	Merced, Calif.	H. E. Somerville, 407 22d St.	G. W. Degner, R. No. 2, Box 55 D.	Union Headquarters Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 653	Miles City, Mont.	J. P. Welch, Box 821	Jas. P. Welch, P. O. Box 821	7th and Main St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t) 656	Birmingham, Ala.	John Zielinski, 437 Nevins St.	A. W. Deigel, 447 Burke St., West End	
(e) 659	Dunkirk, N. Y.	John Zielinski, 437 Nevins St.	John Zielinski, 437 Nevins St.	Machinists' Hall; 1st Sun., 2:30 p. m.
(t) 660	Waterbury, Conn.	Martin O'Rourke, 401 Cooke St.	Edw. Conlon, 501 Wilson St.	Building Trades Hall; Every Fri.
(m) 661	Hutchinson, Kans.	C. P. Gish, 511 W. 17th	A. B. Rutledge, 113 N. Monroe	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 663	Boston, Mass.	F. Ott, Woburn, Mass.	C. S. Sevrans, 54 Elm St., Woburn, Mass.	Puritan Hall; 3d Thurs.
(m) 664	New York, N. Y.	Wm. H. Pinckney, 189 Jackson Ave., Mineola, L. I.	Wm. H. Pinckney, 189 Jackson Ave., Mineola, L. I.	Labor Lyceum, 1st, 3rd Sat.
(t) 666	Richmond, Va.	Will Tompkins, 2107 2nd Ave.	C. J. Alston, 629 N. 33d St.	Labor Temple; 1st & 3rd Tues.
(m) 668	Lafayette, Ind.	Henry Lammers, 1119 Elizabeth West Lafayette, Ind.	Wm. Fredricks, 210 S. Salisbury, West Lafayette, Ind.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t) 669	Springfield, Ohio	Sam Wright, 113 S. Western Ave.	W. R. Hicks, 339 Oakwood Pl.	Labor Temple; Every Wed.
(m) 670	Fargo, N. Dak.	O. L. Larson, Box 381	S. B. Frankosky, 344 9th Ave., South	Labor Temple; Every Tuesday.
(m) 675	Elizabeth, N. J.	E. W. Conk, 126 12th St., Linden, N. J.	R. D. Lewis, 218 Orchard St.	Building Trades Council; 1st and 3rd Tuesday.
(m) 677	Cristobal, C. Z., Pan.	F. W. Hallin, Box 88, Cristobal, C. Z.	A. R. Lane, Box 138, Gatun, C. Z., Panama.	Masonic Temple, Cristobal; 1st Tues. and Gatun, 3d Tues.
(m) 679	Grinnell, Iowa	Alex Hunter, 603 2d Ave.	F. L. Rinefort, 1303 Main St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 680	Fond du Lac, Wis.	W. J. Mueller, 263 E. Follet St.	Wm. Lietlander, 577 Emma St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 681	Wichita Falls, Tex.	Lee Hudgins	H. F. Sprinkles, 2000 Buchanan St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m) 684	Modesto, Calif.	Chas. E. Frost, 821 11th St.	Chas. E. Frost, 821 11th St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr) 685	Bloomington, Ill.	Otto Luther, No. Grove, Normal	Wm. Rylander, 1507 W. Graham	208 West Front St.; 1st Fri.
(m) 686	Hazleton, Pa.	C. J. Brill, 323 E. Walnut St.	Howard Schneider, R. D., Conyngham, Pa.	9 East Mine St.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 688	Mansfield, Ohio	R. Curry, 98 Lind Ave.	Glenn B. Leonard, 114 So. Foster	Trades Council Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(t) 691	Glendale, Calif.	Harvey McGill, 5322 Eagle Rock Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.	H. M. Griggs, 1542 E. Park Ave., Eagle Rock, Calif.	111 No. Maryland Ave.; Monday.
(m) 694	Youngstown, Ohio	C. H. Gardner, 29 Poplar St., East Youngstown, Ohio.	Frank Hamilton, 113 Franklin Ave., Niles, Ohio.	223 W. Federal St.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 695	St. Joseph, Mo.	Frank Bias, 1020 So. 17th St.	E. Holman, 1406 Charles St.	Labor Temple Every Thursday.
(t) 698	Albany, N. Y.	G. W. Colony, 38 Clinton Ave.	C. W. J. Hannaway, 52 Elizabeth	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.
(t) 697	Gary, Ind.	H. D. Hedden, 989 Hyslop Pl., Hammond, Ind.	E. M. Beatty, 756 Tenn. St.	Gary Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 698	Jerome, Ariz.	C. W. Wykoff, Box 1340	W. H. Johnston, Box 1340	Hamd'd Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 701	Hinsdale, Ill.	Lee Kline, Naperville, Ill.	B. W. Langkafel, Hinsdale, Ill.	Miller Bldg.; Every Mon.
(m) 702	Marion, Ill.	A. J. Mason, 208 E. Jefferson St.	E. Scott, 208 N. Gardner, W. Frankfort, Ill.	Naperville, Ill.; 2d Fri.
(m) 703	Edwardsville, Ill.	Richard Shoulders, 238 St. Louis Road, Collinsville, Ill.	C. H. Hotz, Postal Tel. Co.	Mystic Workers; 1st, 3d Sun., 9:30 a. m.
(t) 704	Dubuque, Ia.	Herman Wirtzback, 2014 Kneist St.	Henry Gobeil, 1324 Central Ave.	Main and Vandalla; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 706	Monmouth, Ill.	Fred Stutsman, 217 W. Detroit Ave.	Jas. E. Ward, 733 E. 11th Ave.	7th and Main; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t) 707	Holyoke, Mass.	Arthur Francis, 45 Linden St.	Arthur Coderre, 233 Park St.	Labor Hall; 2d Mon.
(m) 710	Northampton, Mass.	Calvin Hood, R. F. D. No. 2	Ignacy Kuczyński, 200 King St.	Redmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 711	Long Beach, Calif.	Ray Southern, P. O. Box 207	H. H. Jackson, P. O. Box 207	1st National Bank; 1st, 3d Tues.
(t) 712	New Brighton, Pa.	Chas. D. Beaver, 660 3rd St., Beaver, Pa.	Chas. H. May, P. O. Box 234, West Bridgewater, Pa.	227 ½ East First; Every Wed.
(s) 713	Chicago, Ill.	A. Lang, 1433 S. 59th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	H. F. Sieling, 119 S. Throop St.	Painters' Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(p) 715	Kincaid, Ill.	Roy Hawkins, Taylorville, Ill.	Oscar Simon, Box 401	119 S. Throop St.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t) 716	Houston, Texas	F. A. Goodson, 2106 Smith St.	E. Wood, 707 East 9½ St.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
				Labor Temple; Every Wed.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(a) 717	Boston, Mass. ....	J. J. Cunningham, 45 Cornwall St. Jamaica Plain, Mass.	Jas. J. Tierney, 92 Wenham St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.	1651 Washington St.; 2d Wed.
(i) 719	Manchester, N. H. ....	E. V. Fitzpatrick, 475 Maple St.	P. L. Evans, 599 Hanover St.	895 Elm St.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 720	Cortland, N. Y. ....	Harry Fairbanks, 28 1/2 Greenbush	Leon Wittig, 40 Greenbush St.	Whitney Bldg.; 3d Monday.
(i) 723	Fort Wayne, Ind. ....	Harry Lotz, 3305 Broadway	R. E. Deel, 1017 Loree St.	Painters' Hall; Every Fri.
(i) 725	Terre Haute, Ind. ....	P. A. Hall, 1837 S. 8th St.	J. C. Eichelberger, 321 So. 15th St.	C. L. U. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 729	Punxsutawney, Pa. ....	Dwight Adams, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 10	Forrest Elder, 327 E. Mahoning St.	I. O. O. F. Bldg.; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 731	Int. Falls, Minn. ....	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St.	E. R. Walsh, 409 5th St.	City Hall; 1st Tues.
(rr) 732	Portsmouth, Va. ....	L. Ziegenhalm, 424 Nelson St.	J. W. Bethel, 1831 Laurel Ave.	Home of Labor, Inc.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr) 733	Altoona, Pa. ....	O. B. McConahy, Station No. 13	Louis A. Lamade, 332 24th Ave.	C. L. W. Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 734	Norfolk, Va. ....	Jerome E. Hawkins, 431 Wright St., Portsmouth, Va.	J. F. Cherry, 330 Poole St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st & 3d Thurs.
(m) 735	Burlington, Ia. ....	M. G. Elliott, 1709 Davison St.	Wm. Moore, 222 Barrett St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 738	Orange, Texas ....	E. L. Spaugb, Box 204	E. L. Spaugb, Box 204	Moore Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr) 741	Scranton, Pa. ....	Robt. Anderson, 123 Belmont Ter.	W. D. Jackson, 409 Putnam St.	Workmens' Hall; 1st Mon.
(m) 742	Reading, Pa. ....	Leon Bush, 223 Moss St.	Walter Diehl, 234 No. Buttonwood St.	Reed and Court Sts.; Mon.
(rr) 744	New York, N. Y. ....		Ed. Geis, 8115 102d Rd., Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.	Arcanum Hall, Richmond Hill; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m) 746	Sheffield, Ala. ....	J. S. Dial, Box 94	N. W. Haden, Box 94	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 750	Pittsburgh, Pa. ....	J. J. O'Hara, 3350 Webster Ave.	O. Bendorf, Box 366, Pittsbn., Pa.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 751	Little Falls, N. Y. ....	Burney Blair, 20 Hancock St.	Thomas Crawford, 317 S. Wilbur Ave.	Trades Assembly Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 754	Sayre, Pa. ....	W. Ford Bosworth, Chemung, N. Y.	H. Manley, 94 Fairmont Ave.	Redmen's Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 756	Fairmont, W. Va. ....	J. W. Wright, Box 117, Baxter, W. Va.		Labor Hall; Mon.
(rr) 757	Joliet, Ill. ....	Wm. Allen, Norton Ave.	H. C. Kueffner, 910 So. Joliet St.	Alpine Hall; 1st Wednesday.
(m) 758	Hagerstown, Md. ....	Clyde Anders, 621 N. Mulberry St.	Karl L. Barr, 629 No. Mulberry St.	Young Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 762	Ashtabula, Ohio ....	Geo. Vian, 77 Main St.	C. J. Clark, 44 1/2 Madison	Kritz Hall; 2nd, 4th Wed.
(i) 763	Omaha, Nebr. ....	W. Ray Owens, 700 So. 35th Ave.	M. J. Mooney, 807 So. 35th Ave.	Labor Temple; every Wed.
(rr) 764	Denver, Colo. ....	J. B. Peterson, 3910 High St.	R. J. McGan, 215 Harrison Ave., Littleton, Colo.	1737 Champa St.; 1st Fri.
(m) 765	Visalia, Calif. ....	F. L. Esting, Box 886		Labor Temple; Wed.
(m) 767	Helper, Utah. ....	E. B. Hofma, Box 423	E. B. Hofma, Box 423	City Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m) 768	Morgantown, W. Va. ....	A. B. Wilson, 447 Coburn Ave.	J. B. Keller, 366 High St.	Central Labor Union Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 769	Albany, N. Y. ....	Frank Clare, 625 2nd St.	H. Beardsley, 582 3d St.	Carman Hall; 4th Thurs.
(i) 771	Richmond, Va. ....		A. L. Holladay, 1100 Semmes St.	Pythian Bldg.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 773	Windsor, Ont., Can. ....	T. Stewart, 510 Gladstone Ave.	B. Wharram, 782 Windsor Ave.	81 Pitt St. E.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 774	Cincinnati, Ohio ....	Carl E. Stocker, 1116 Seton Ave.	K. W. Green, 19 Euclid Ave., Ludlow, Ky.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Tues.
(m) 781	Rock Springs, Wyo. ....	Elmer Golliker, 112 Spruce St.	Wm. E. Joynson, Box 572	Labor Temple, 2d, 4th Thurs.
(i) 783	Spartanburg, S. C. ....	R. S. Koon, Route No. 6	R. L. Stogner, Duncan, S. C.	117 1/2 West Main St.; Fri.
(rr) 784	Indianapolis, Ind. ....	W. L. Harrison, 1515 W. 27th St.	F. J. Lancaster, 41 N. Linwood Ave.	233 Hume Mansur Bldg.; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 791	Louisville, Ky. ....	R. L. Browder, 2117 W. Broadway	J. R. Hardesty, 2009 Griffiths Ave.	Labor Temple; 3d Thurs.
(rr) 793	Chicago, Ill. ....	H. D. Parker, 351 E. 54th St.	L. La Point, 4504 So. Wells St.	5436 Wentworth Ave.; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 794	Chicago, Ill. ....	J. F. Corrigan, 7024 S. Troop St.	L. W. Schraag, 6549 So. Honore St.	Ellis Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr) 795	Chicago, Ill. ....	M. Prendergast, 5310 So. Wells St.	M. Prendergast, 5310 So. Wells St.	Colonial Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(rr) 797	Chicago, Ill. ....	L. B. Greenawalt, 8129 So. Sangamon St.	L. B. Greenawalt, 8129 So. Sangamon St.	Hopkins Hall; 4th Tues.
(rr) 798	Chicago, Ill. ....	Floyd E. Mitchell, 8637 S. Loomis St.	M. Rowe, 1516 So. 58th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	Central Park Hall; 3d Wed.
(m) 802	Moose Jaw, Sask., Can. ....	H. Murphy, 358 Stadacona St., West Moose Jaw.	H. Murphy, 358 Stadacona St., West Moose Jaw.	Trades and Labor Hall; 2d Wed.
(rr) 805	Sedalia, Mo. ....	J. J. Comer, 609 S. Lafayette	Joe. Latham, 1406 So. Missouri	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m) 806	Alliance, Ohio ....	John Boren, R. F. D. No. 2, West Vine St.	E. Karney, 805 So. Freedom Ave.	Maccabee Hall; Thurs.
(rr) 809	Osceola, Iowa ....	R. L. Brady, 219 3rd Ave. No.	R. L. Brady, 219 3rd Ave. No.	Labor Hall, 4th Mon.
(rr) 811	Lenoir City, Tenn. ....	E. S. Volles, P. O. Box 383	Jas. R. Ward, P. O. Box 397	Union Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr) 817	New York, N. Y. ....	Frank McGuire, 410 E. 155 St.	James T. Hogan, 507 Concord Ave.	111 E. 125th St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 819	Salamanca, N. Y. ....	John E. Fitzgerald, 81 Wilson St.	C. H. Odell, 15 Gates Ave.	Carpenters' Hall; 2d Sat.
(i) 820	North Adams, Mass. ....		Joseph V. Murphy, Box 108	322 Union St.; 1st, 3d Tues.
(tel) 823	New Orleans, La. ....	C. F. Merriman, 3524 Cleveland	A. J. Tomasovich, 717 So. Clark	Odd Fellows Hall; every Wednesday.
(m) 825	Clearwater, Fla. ....	R. N. Kearsey	H. P. Bishop	Labor Hall, Champaign, Ill.; 1st Thurs.
(i) 827	Champaign and Urbana, Ill. ....		H. B. McDonald, B. R. 1, Champaign, Ill.	
(rr) 834	Hoboken, N. J. ....	C. H. Bittinson, 121 Hudson St.	Harold Miller, 213 Totowa Ave., Paterson, N. J.	121 Hudson St.; 1st Mon.
(rr) 838	Meridian, Miss. ....	C. W. Thornton, 3315 8th St.	C. E. Bassett, 401 Oak St.	K. of P. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 839	Jersey Shore, Pa. ....	W. E. Robb, 401 Oak St.	C. W. Thornton, 3315 8th St.	K. of C. Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(i) 840	Geneva, N. Y. ....	Elmer Switzer, 5 Merrill Ave.	Walt W. Hosking, 209 Pulteney	Exchange St.; Alternate Fri.
(rr) 842	Utica, N. Y. ....	R. H. June, Weedsport, N. Y.	E. Martz, 307 Seymour St., Syracuse, N. Y.	Labor Temple; 4th Wed.
(rr) 847	Kansas City, Kans. ....	C. Victor, 1934 So. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	C. A. Victor, 1934 So. 49th Ave., Cicero, Ill.	Daniels Hall; 2d Sat.
(rr) 849	Syracuse, N. Y. ....	Leo Hosley, Manhattan Hotel	James R. Miller, 223 Rich St.	Carmen's Hall; 2d & 4th Tues.
(m) 850	Lubbock, Texas. ....	L. Late, 1811 Ave. "F"	R. L. Fletcher, 1711 Ave. "F"	City Hall; every Monday.
(m) 853	Muncie, Ind. ....	C. M. Johnson, 703 "C" St.	Wm. Hayden, 417 West North St.	Room 8, Boyce Block; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 857	DuBois, Pa. ....	Herman J. Cook, 215 S. State St.	R. L. Truxal, 12 Third St.	K. of No. Brady St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 858	Somerset, Ky. ....	F. P. Owen, 324 High St.	F. P. Owens, 324 High St.	232 No. P. Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr) 860	Long Island City, N. Y. ....	S. L. Orr, 275 E. 168th St., New York	Wm. H. Rohrsenn, 1523 Leland Ave., New York, N. Y.	Kleefteld's Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(rr) 862	Jacksonville, Fla. ....	C. L. Ciyatt, 421 E. 4th St.	K. Boyle, 638 Smith St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr) 863	Lafayette, Ind. ....	Frank P. Clark, 609 Alabama St.	Frank Jones, 1620 N. 16th St.	Foresters' Hall; 1st, 3d Tues.
(rr) 864	Jersey City, N. J. ....	W. Schlinck, 112 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.	Louis Funk, 141 Bostwick Ave.	Hawkes Hall; 3d Thurs.
(rr) 865	Baltimore, Md. ....	W. S. Peregoz, 1810 Division St.	Robt. Montgomery, 13 W. Randall	Redmen Hall; 2d & 4th Wed.
(rr) 867	Detroit, Mich. ....	E. B. Farrar, 1831 Spruce St.	W. B. Hamilton, 5017 Florida St.	

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(p)868	New Orleans, La.	I. H. Bartholomew, 1416 Elysian Field Ave.	Jos. Heier, 1320 Elysian Fields Ave.	822 Union St.; 2d, 4th Mon.
869	Iroquois Falls, Ont., Can.	Geo. L. Bowman, Box 14	J. H. Smith, P. O. Box 66	K. of C. Hall; 2d Thurs.
(rr)870	Cumberland, Md.	C. E. Morris, 525 Maryland Ave.	K. D. Bachman, 426 No. Center St.	Alleghany Trades Council Hall; 1st, 3d Wed.
(m)878	Kokomo, Ind.	Frank Glaze, 1810 So. Buckeye	Herbert Lyons, 211 E. Jefferson	Labor Temple; 1-2-3-4 Fri.
(m)874	Zanesville, Ohio	Robert Clossman, 417 Warwick Ave.	A. J. Butler, 315 Ohio St.	Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(t)875	Washington, Pa.	Francis B. Enoch, 740 W. Chestnut St.	Francis B. Enoch, 740 W. Chestnut St.	Plumbers' Hall, 1st, 3d Mon.
880	Quebec, Canada	Alexandre Talbot, 24 Rue St. Olivier.	J. Leon Renaud, 98 Montmagny	272 De Fosses St.; 1st and 3rd Wed.
(rr)885	Chicago, Ill.	Julius Mickow, 420 Hein Place	D. W. Perry, 447 No. Cicero Ave.	N. E. Cor. Armitage & Crawford Ave.; 1st Tues.
(rr)886	Minneapolis, Minn.	Carl W. Frank, 2921 18th Ave., So.	C. W. Frank, 2921-18 Ave. So.	3212 33d Ave. So.; 1st Sat.
(m)890	Janesville, Wis.	G. A. Donahue, 602 Chestnut St.	Amos Kent 1308 Blaine Ave.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(m)891	Coshocton, Ohio	Jacob Wagner, 1019 Adams St.	Elmer Stover, 718 Pine St.	Trades & Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)892	Mankato, Minn.	Robert Culshaw, 330 Poplar St.	J. R. Hennessey, 224 James Ave.	State Bank; 1st Thursday.
(rr)894	Port Jervis, N. Y.	O. Sutton, 111 Welland Ave.	Louis Kudle, 8 Catherine St.	
(m)897	Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.		Leo Ryan, 82 Wilcott St.	Barnfield Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(rr)902	St. Paul, Minn.	R. H. Woods, 97 North Smith Ave.	C. J. McGlogan, 400 Dakota Bldg.	New Labor Temple; 1st Tues.
(m)905	Ranger, Texas.	E. T. Ferguson, Box 1471	Fred Hughes, Box 1202	Carpenters' Hall; Wed.
(m)910	Watertown, N. Y.	Cecil H. Allen, 620 Frontenac St.	Geo. Dezell, Weldon Hotel	Britton Block, Arsenal St.; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)912	Collinwood, Ohio	F. N. Evans, 594 E. 107th St., Cleveland.	R. D. Jones, 7508 Shaw Ave., S. W., Cleveland.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)914	Thorald, Ont., Can.	J. Calder, 122 Carlton St.	R. L. Bittle, Box 760	Standard Hotel; 3d Mon.
(m)915	Three Rivers, Que., Can.	Geo. Louthood, Cape Madeline, Que., Can., Box 100.	H. P. Boyle, Box 100, Cape Madeline, Que.	44 Des Forges St.; 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr)918	Covington, Ky.	W. T. Sullivan	D. B. Van Meter, 411 W. 16th St.	12th & Russell Sta.; 1st Thurs.
(rr)919	Erwin, Tenn.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	T. H. Peters, 221 1st St.	Trainmen's Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(rr)922	Staten Island, N. Y.	Frank Gabriel, 214 Westervelt Ave., New Brighton, L. I.	G. H. Slaight	
(rr)924	Wheeling, W. Va.	Allen McQuade	G. T. Liston, Bridgeport, Ohio.	1515 Market St.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m)929	Norfolk, N. Y.	R. H. Foard, care of J. R. Miles, 924 Ryan St.	Morris Jismer, Box 305	Van Nounam's Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)931	Lake Charles, La.	Clarence Engledow, 312 So. Davidson St.	T. A. Brown, 105 Ryan St.	Rineau Bldg., 1st, 3d Thurs.
(c)935	Bloomington, Ind.	R. D. White, 1303 W. Elm St.	Geo. Culross, 704 "W" St.	Carpenter Hall; 2d, 4th Thurs.
(m)936	Enid, Okla.	D. A. Boon, 800 Bainbridge St.	Victor V. Parr, 709 E. Cherokee	Trades Council Hall; Thurs.
(rr)937	Richmond, Va.		E. C. Murray, 11 So. Mulberry	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Mon.
(t)941	Asheville, N. C.	Frank McGovern, 725 1/2 23d Ave., South.	L. W. Cartwright, 102 So. French Blvd.	Central Labor Hall; every Friday.
(m)944	Seattle, Wash.		R. Wilbourne, 1207 6th Ave., No.	Labor Temple; Monday.
(t)946	Nashua, N. H.	Allen Cutler, 724 E. Hamilton Ave.	S. V. Burkey, 528 Harrison St.	808 So. Saginaw St.; Every Thurs.
(m)948	Flint, Mich.	Geo. Ramharter, 1602 Birch St.	P. C. Iverson, 222 Barland St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m)953	Eau Claire, Wisc.	D. C. Robertson, Box 73	J. P. Scully	Community Hall; 1st Mon.
(m)956	Espanola, Ont., Can.	W. E. Lewis, Big Flats, N. Y.	Harvey Lounsbury, 99 Perry Ave.	Hermitage Hall; 1st, 4th Mon.
(rr)958	Corning, N. Y.	E. C. Robinson, Box 365	L. L. Warren, 428 So. "H" St.	Eagles Hall; 1st & 3rd Thurs.
(m)960	Porterville, Cal.	Harry A. Shekey, 291 So. Chicago Ave.	Earl Harper, 907 S. Osborne Ave.	Labor Hall; last Wed.
(m)963	Kankakee, Ill.			
(m)969	DeKalb, Ill.	S. Robinson, 504 Church St.	W. T. Whitney, 321 No. 9th St.	Idle Hour; Every Fri.
(m)970	Kelso, Wash.	F. M. Lanius, 705 No. Mabel Ave.	S. Robinson, 504 Church St.	Over Famous Dept. Store; Every Wed., 7.30 p. m.
(m)971	Lakeland, Fla.		C. D. Williams, Box 321	Labor Hall; 1st Wed.
(rr)972	Marietta, Ohio	Frank G. Hartman, 814 2nd St.	Chas. Davis, 449 Maple St.	613 N. Hill; 2d, 4th Fri.
(t)973	South Bend, Ind.	Harry Poff, 311 E. Wayne	Harry N. Austin, 1231 Portage Ave.	
(rr)975	Norfolk, Va.	M. F. Harris, 1307 W. 40th St.	M. F. Harris, 1307 West 40th St.	Odd Fellows Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)978	Elkhart, Ind.	Ralph Waggoner, 628 Liberty St.	Chas. Ganger, 232 Manor Ave.	N. Y. C. Federation Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m)982	Winston-Salem, N.C.	Fred W. Kelch, 114 East 2d St.	L. D. Murphy, General Delivery	Labor Hall; every Wed.
(m)987	DuBois, Pa.	C. D. Rugh, 607 So. Main St.	L. M. Fye, 400 Fourth St.	J. E. DuBois Hose Co.; 1st and 3d Thurs.
(m)991	Corning, N. Y.	A. E. Krelshmann, 345 W. 1st	Le Claire Decker, 211 Columbia	C. L. V. Hall; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)993	Baton Rouge, La.	E. J. Sanchez, R. F. D. No. 4	D. S. Ingram, Route No. 3	I. O. O. F. Hall; Every Fri.
(m)996	Bradford, Pa.		M. Beyeler, Gen. Del., Degolia, Pa.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Wed.
(m)997	Shawnee, Okla.	D. E. Barbee, 1001 Hobson St.	R. F. Hamilton, Box 532	Painters Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m)998	Greensboro, N. C.	H. H. Thornton, 614 Julian St.	A. S. Bovey, 203 So. Eugene St.	B. R. T. Hall; Friday.
(t)1002	Tulsa, Okla.	James Duncan, 1513 West 1st St.	G. W. Edwards, R. R. No. 8, Box 62.	County Court House; Tuesday.
(m)1004	Sarnia, Ont., Can.	F. W. Spice, 348 Durand St.	Wm. H. Knox, 197 George St.	Maccabee Hall; 2d, 4th Sat.
(t)1012	Elyria, Ohio	E. A. Schulz, 765 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio.	G. W. Fain, P. O. Box 263	
(rr)1018	Superior, Wis.	Ed. F. Lafferty, P. O. Box 168	Ed. F. Lafferty, P. O. Box 168	Trade Labor Hall; 2nd Tues.
(t)1021	Uniontown, Pa.	Howard House, 81 Whiteman Ave.	Charley Slighter, General Delivery	Fraternat Home Bldg.; 2d, 4th Tues.
(rr)1024	Pittsburgh, Pa.	E. A. Fisher, Box 547, Hazelwood Post Office, Pittsburgh.	J. C. Hayes, Box 547, Hazelwood Post Office, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Odd Fellows' Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(rr)1025	Cos Cob, Conn.	W. J. Westervelt, 128 So. Fulton Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	Harry P. Gaffney, 715 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.	Carpenters Hall; 1st, 3d Fri.
(t)1029	Woonsocket, R. I.	Wm. Grady, 405 Winter St.	Ralph Nutting, 131 Lincoln St.	5 S. Main St.; 1st Monday.
(mt)1031	Manchester, N. H.	Arthur Greenwood, 52 Cumberland St.	Francis A. Foye, 232 Central St.	Foresters' Hall; 1st, 3rd Thurs.
(m)1032	Bellingham, Wash.	Edwin Iverson, 1027 21st St.	B. C. Hemminger, 3110 E. North St.	Labor Temple; 1st, 3d Wed.
(rr)1036	Jackson, Mich.	D. J. Pierce, 418 Seymour Ave.	H. F. Strobel, 1008 Pigeon St.	Labor Hall; 1st, 3d Thurs.
(t)1037	Winnipeg, Man., Can.	A. A. Miles, 410 Landsdowne Ave.	C. Mountain, 105 James St.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m)1042	Sturgis, Mich.		A. R. Farnsley, 203 E. West St.	C. M. Hibbard's; 1st Friday.
(t)1045	Pawhuska, Okla.	Claude Whitlock	Geo. B. Page, Box 552	Owen Hall; 2d & 4th Fri.
(m)1047	Toledo, Ohio	R. W. Schoonmaker, 1042 1/2 St. James Court.	H. G. Denmore, 3225 Cottage Ave.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Fri.

L. U.	LOCATION	REC. SEC. AND ADDRESS	FIN. SEC. AND ADDRESS	MEETING PLACE AND DATE
(d) 1072	Paducah, Ky.	Jaa P. Story, 1029 Burnett St.	J. R. Warden, 1740 Clay St.	Central Labor Hall; 1st and 3rd Tues.
(m) 1064	Salina, Kans.	Geo. J. Lanphere, 116 E. Bond	L. C. Arnold, 420 E. Elm St.	W. V. R. Hall; 2d, 4th Tues.
(m) 1065	Wellington, Kan.	Ross Perry, 320 W. 9th St.	L. E. Graves, 720 S. G St.	K. of P. Hall; Thursday.
(m) 1057	Woodland, Me.	Carl O. West, Wash Co., Woodland, Maine.	F. H. Fountain, Box 459.	Davis' Barber Shop; 2d, last Tues at 6.15 p. m.
(m) 1058	La Porte, Ind.	J. O. Welsher, 308 Brighton St.	Roy Woodruff, 1212 Penn. Ave., R. R. 8	920½ W. Lincoln Way; 4th Thurs.
(rr) 1060	Norfolk, Va.		T. P. Epperson, Cherry St. & Atwood Ave., Ocean View, Norfolk, Va.	Odd Fellows Hall; 1st, 3d Sun.
(m) 1065	Girardville, Pa.		Frank Carden, 16 E. Main St.	
(m) 1070	Susquehanna, Pa.	Wm. W. Hughes, 607 Franklin Ave.	Carlton G. Eastabrook, 417 Grand St.	K. of P. Hall, 1st, 3rd Tues.
(m) 1072	Monterey, Calif.	G. Helveen, 513 Park St., Pacific Grove, Calif.	J. Belvall, Carmel, Calif.	Bldg. Trds. Tem.; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 1074	Breckenridge, Tex.		Paul Bristow, Box 295	
(rr) 1086	Tacoma, Wash.	Otis E. Collins, 1506 So. Oakes	Otis E. Collins, 1506 So. Oakes	Labor Temple; 1st Wed.
(rr) 1087	Keyser, W. Va.	V. E. Wilson, 158 E. St.	V. E. Wilson, 158 "E" St.	
(rr) 1081	Battle Creek, Mich.	E. Riggs, 368 N. Kendall St.	E. J. Hall, 87 Rose St.	Members Home; 1st, 3d Fri.
(m) 1097	Grand Falls, Newfoundland.	A. H. Stevart, 11 Bank Road.	D. J. O'Flynn, 3 Station Road.	Town Hall; 1st, 3d Mon.
(m) 1099	Oil City, Pa.	Lloyd M. Books, 9 E. 7th St.	P. J. Burke, 540 Plumer St.	Central Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 1101	Anaheim, Calif.	Geo. L. Stephenson, 140 Princeton Ave., Fullerton, Calif.	Arthur Gowdy, Box 253.	Labor Temple; 2d, 4th Tues.
(d) 1105	Newark, Ohio	Elmer E. Leedy, 437 Cedar Crest Ave.	Chas. Belt, 610 W. Main St.	Trades Assembly Hall, 1st, 3d Fri.
(rr) 1108	Garrett, Ind.	W. J. Dreher, 403 So. Cowen St.	Edw. Huber, 119 No. Franklin St.	Federation Hall; 3d Fri.
(m) 1110	Livermore Falls, Me.	Frank Scudder, Box 273.	Norman Barahy, Box 285.	Union Hall; 3rd Wed.
(rr) 1118	Quebec, Can.	J. W. Walsh, 5 St. Joachim.	Alex Gilbert, 130½ Artillery St.	272 Desfosses St.; 3d Mon.
(m) 1121	Olean, N. Y.	Chas. Feltenberger, 510½ No. 7th	Charles W. Ross, 137 No. 15th	Band Room, Coast Hall; 2d, 4th Fri.
(m) 1123	Lufkin, Texas	D. F. Parker, Box 303.	D. E. Parker, Box 303.	I. O. O. F. Hall; 2d Sat.
(rr) 1125	Connellsville, Pa.	Adam J. Rehr, P. O. Box 149.	E. O. Watkins, So. Pittsburgh Ave., So. Connellsville, Pa.	City Hall; 1st Thurs.
(m) 1131	Bloomington, Ind.	Hugh Morrison, 601 West 5th St.	F. L. Hollenbeck	Carpenters' Hall; 1st, 3rd Mon.
(m) 1135	Newport News, Va.	G. L. Shelton, 4724 Washington Ave.	G. G. Givens, 218 30th St.	Labor Temple; 1st Tues.
(m) 1139	Duncan, Okla.		S. D. Pedigo, Box 311	Security Elec. Shop; Tues.
(d) 1141	Okla. City, Okla.	H. Albee, 1610 W. 9th St.	W. Thomas, 1418 E. Park St.	Woolworth Bldg.; Thursday.
(m) 1142	Baltimore, Md.	C. J. Seeback, 2718 Hugo Ave.	A. D. Andrews, 591 W. Block	1222 St. Paul St.; Last Fri.
(m) 1143	El Dorado, Ark.	W. G. Dickens, 530 Oil Mill St.	Bert Brown, 2723 33d Ave., No.	207 W. Cedar St.; 1st and 3rd Mon.
(d) 1144	Birmingham, Ala.	W. F. Clark, P. O. Box 1457.	John Hayden	United Temple, 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 1145	Henryetta, Okla.	J. D. Buster	Walter Kruger, 323 8th Ave., N.	Union Hall; 2nd Wed, 4th Tues.
(m) 1147	Wis. Rapids, Wis.	A. Gazeley, 648 8th St., North	Geo. M. Rhodes, 209½ No. Beaton St.	114½ W. Collins St.; Alternate Thurs.
(m) 1151	Corsicana, Texas.	A. H. Anderson, 213½ No. Beaton St.	H. C. Norgaard, 1249b 6th St.	Carpenters' Hall; Every Wed.
(d) 1154	Santa Monica, Calif.	L. H. Strickland, 1520 Wash. Blvd., Venice, Calif.	A. J. Disney, Odenton, Md.	Balto. Fed. of Labor Hall; 2d, 4th Mon.
(m) 1156	Baltimore, Md.	J. Shipley, 535 E. 23d St.		

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Lubbock ----- 850				
Lufkin ----- 1122				
Marshall ----- 385				
Orange ----- 738				
Port Arthur ----- 390				
Ranger ----- 905				
<b>Utah.</b>				
Heper ----- 767				
Salt Lake City ----- 57				
Salt Lake City ----- 354				
<b>Virginia.</b>				
Charlottesville ----- 513				
Newport News ----- 515				
Newport News ----- 1135				
Norfolk ----- 80				
Norfolk ----- 734				
Norfolk ----- 975				
Norfolk ----- 1060				
Portsmouth ----- 732				
Richmond ----- 666				
Richmond ----- 771				
Richmond ----- 937				
<b>Washington.</b>				
Aberdeen ----- 458				
Bellingham ----- 1032				
Bremerton ----- 574				
Everett ----- 191				
Kelso ----- 970				
Olympia ----- 580				
Seattle ----- 46				
Seattle ----- 944				
Spokane ----- 73				
Spokane ----- 609				
Tacoma ----- 76				
Tacoma ----- 483				
Tacoma ----- 1086				
Walla Walla ----- 556				
<b>West Virginia.</b>				
Charleston ----- 466				
Clarksburg ----- 596				
Fairmont ----- 756				
Grafton ----- 279				
Huntington ----- 217				
Huntington ----- 549				
Keyser ----- 1087				
Morgantown ----- 768				
Wheeling ----- 141				
Wheeling ----- 277				
Wheeling ----- 924				
<b>Wisconsin.</b>				
Ashland ----- 255				
Eau Claire ----- 953				
Fond du Lac ----- 680				
Green Bay ----- 158				
Janesville ----- 890				
Kaukauna ----- 232				
Kenosha ----- 127				
La Crosse ----- 135				
Madison ----- 159				
Manitowoc ----- 320				
<b>Wyoming.</b>				
Casper ----- 322				
Cheyenne ----- 415				
Rock Springs ----- 781				
Sheridan ----- 646				
<b>CANADA.</b>				
<b>Alberta.</b>				
Calgary ----- 348				
Lethbridge ----- 630				
Medicine Hat ----- 222				
<b>British Columbia.</b>				
Prince Rupert ----- 344				
Vancouver ----- 213				
Vancouver ----- 310				
Victoria ----- 230				
<b>Manitoba.</b>				
Winnipeg ----- 435				
Winnipeg ----- 1037				
<b>New Brunswick.</b>				
Moncton ----- 629				
<b>Nova Scotia.</b>				
Halifax ----- 625				
Newfoundland ----- 1097				
<b>Ontario.</b>				
Esplanade ----- 956				
Fort William ----- 339				
Iroquois Falls ----- 869				
London ----- 120				
Niagara Falls ----- 897				
Sarnia ----- 1004				
St. Catharines ----- 303				
Sturgeon Falls ----- 442				
Thorold ----- 914				
Toronto ----- 353				
Toronto ----- 636				
Windsor ----- 773				
<b>Quebec.</b>				
Jonquiere and -----				
Kenogami ----- 499				
Montreal ----- 492				
Montreal ----- 561				
Montreal ----- 568				
Quebec ----- 830				
Quebec ----- 1118				
Three Rivers ----- 915				
<b>Sask.</b>				
Moose Jaw ----- 802				

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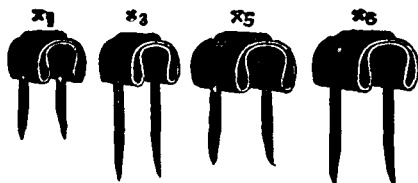
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